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'Struggle ... ress!' Haggerty's Labor Day Message

"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

... BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE O... OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING AND
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OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

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REPORT
—TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

'Right to Act Together' Is Valued on Labor Day

Labor Day this year finds our trade unions facing many problems. But at least we can reflect that organized labor has become such an accepted thing that one day is set aside by common consent as our day, the day that labor is honored.

One Labor Day cartoon sent out by the AFL from Washington which this paper received too late to publish has under it these excellent words:

"Here are some of the benefits American workers enjoy through representation in free trade unions—a decent home, a full larder, high wages, paid holidays, good clothes to wear, and the right to act together for further progress.

"What does Soviet Russia—the largest company union in the world—offer its workers? Gag rule, hovels for homes, poor food, low quality clothing, and no right whatsoever to strike against intolerable conditions."

We're glad we've got many good things through our unions. But the AFL statement mentions one thing which is priceless: "the right to act together for further progress."

It is that right which underlies and guarantees all the others. Labor Day, our own day, is the best of all occasions to remind ourselves of the importance of that "right to act together for further progress."

Bank President Sees California's Growth As Stabilizing Factor

Bank of America

California's power to attarct population will prove to be a powerful stabilizing factor in the West Coast's economy, according to Carl F. Wente, president of Bank of America.

In a speech made at San Francisco recently Wente said that new industries will be needed in this state and that the established industries will have to expand. California, he declared, has "room for all for a long time yet to come."

As villages grow into towns, towns grow into cities, and cities grow and spawn their satellite communities, our stores, businesses and professional services multiply and contribute their volume to the total thriving economy.

"We are going to be building habitations in quantity for a long time to come," he said. "During the last five years, 750,000 new housing units were built. Based on the present rate of population increase, we will require at least 100,000 per year for the next five years."

Among great undone tasks he listed new factories, shopping centers, streets and highways, schools, hospitals, utilities—all on a grand scale which will take years to build.

Food Clerks 870 Get CLC Strike Sanction

Retail Food Clerks, Local 870, received strike sanction from the Central Labor Council this week in an effort to speed up negotiations with the Drug Association of Alameda County.

Harris C. Wilkin, secretary-treasurer of Local 870, reported that a federal conciliator is now sitting in on the negotiations which have been dragging on for approximately two months. Wilkin indicated that the talks are in regard to wages only.

UNION NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178.
MILLMEN 550.
UC EMPLOYES 371

"Bread and Freedom!"

STATE FED SECRETARY WARNS OF 'POLITICAL ASSAULT' UPON LABOR

By C. J. HAGGERTY, Secretary-Treasurer
California State Federation of Labor

Labor Day in 1953 offers the same prospects of struggle and progress that have confronted the American trade union movement since its national development in the 19th century.

We face attacks of increasing intensity. This is especially true of the legislative theatre where our enemies seek to achieve through political pressure that which they can not accomplish on the economic front.

While there is nothing new in such tactics, there has been a greater use of the weapons of political assault in 1953 than at any time since the adoption of the Taft-Hartley law.

All of this points to one sobering conclusion. Too many Americans are refusing to accept organized labor as a required and integral part of our democratic society.

Such a reluctance is especially noted among those who influence much of our economic and social existence.

DANGER LOOMS

Actually, the history of this generation of Americans would show that in nations where labor is denied the right of participation, the inevitable result is a shamefully low standard of living and ultimate domination of workers and management by the absolute state.

Thus, cooperation between labor and management—and other free forces in society—is not a luxury, but a necessity. We will either work together on the basis of equality or perish at the hands of a political tyranny.

Further, it must be realized that labor union members comprise an imposing segment of American life. Here in California, the AFL membership alone totals more than 1,225,000 men and women.

It is true that we have particular interests, but it is equally true that we serve the common welfare.

LABOR AND NATION

We assert that what is good for labor is good for the nation. This is not a narrow, provincial position. It is an essential one. We must remember that if the wage earners of America are unable to buy back the products of their labor, then surely national markets will decline and the awful shadow of unemployed millions will haunt our land.

From its inception, the AFL has espoused the American way of democracy. In a free society, there will be differences, and certainly, men will everlastingly debate the question of a fair share of the profit in the sphere of industrial relations. But the significant thing is we believe there must be free men on both sides of the bargaining table.

We continue to hold faith in the mutual responsibility of labor and management. We continue to insist that free labor and free management express the power and hope of the private enterprise system which has helped make America a leader among the nations.

'SOCIAL CONSCIENCE'

In another important sense, the organized labor movement has become the social conscience of America. We cherish the fundamentals, but we also struggle for the needy, the aged, the sick, and the dispossessed.

Thus, while we give a proper priority to wages, hours, and conditions of work, we have become the legislative and political voice of millions who look to us as old campaigners in the fight for a better social order.

LABOR DAY GOALS

Labor Day in 1953 finds us, then, approaching ever-broader horizons of action. We must succeed for the advance of America. Let every unionist understand our duty and our destiny. We must write the future of a free and prosperous nation.

We undertake such obligations with hearts quickened by the truce in Korea, but the very uncertainty of that truce demands vigilance and vigor as the price of a free society.

These tasks need not be forbidding if we march in the spirit of our founders. We should be sustained by the motives of Gompers and the men who built our movement. However, they gave us no guaranty of survival. We must triumph by our own intelligence, our own integrity, our own will.

Carpenters Hold Seats In CLC Pending Query

Reports in the daily press that the Brotherhood of Carpenters is discussing with AFL President Meany a return to the American Federation of Labor caused the Central Labor Council executive committee to request Secretary Robert S. Ash to wire Meany for information.

Meanwhile, Carpenters 36 delegates to the council attended the CLC regular meeting this week.

General President Hutcheson suddenly withdrew the Brotherhood of Carpenters recently from the AFL. In both the Central Labor Council and the State Federation of Labor the friendliest feelings prevail toward the Carpenters, and there is a general hope that the situation will get disentangled.

Both Councils Cancel Meets Sept. 7, 8

In recognition of Labor Day week, the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council have cancelled their regular meetings originally scheduled for Monday, September 7 and Tuesday, September 8.

In addition, the BTC office will be closed all day on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9.

However, in regard to the CLC, William P. Fee advises that his council's office will be open on Tuesday but closed on Wednesday. Incidentally, that Wednesday (Admission Day) is Bill's birthday.

Convention Backs Dozen Newspapers Owned By Printers

DETROIT (LPA)—The 400 delegates to the 95th annual convention of the International Typographical Union voted overwhelmingly to continue Unitypo, Inc., the printers' publishing venture.

They did so by shouting down a minority report to kill the venture, and by adopting the defense committee report supporting the program and continuing the defense fund.

Unitypo publishes competing papers in 12 cities where the printers are on strike or have been locked out, and operates New News Service, which supplies these papers with news. The opposition had branded the venture unconstitutional. John J. Conley of Dallas, head of the union's Independent Party, said the union should not be in the publishing business. The defense fund, he said, creates "hate and bitterness" between the union and publishers.

Woodruff Randolph, union president, and leader of the union's Progressive Party, retorted "our philosophy is not based on love. Love does not get contracts. As between love and Unitypo, you'd better stick to Unitypo."

In his opening speech to the convention Randolph had said that "if we had any other effective weapon I would like to get out from under that kind of burden," and the majority report adopted declared that while the primary objective in any strike is to make it so effective that a publication shuts, "unless and until means, within the law, are found to reach this objective, our present policy must be continued."

Don Hurd, secretary-treasurer, reported that when the ITU struggle against the restrictions of the Taft-Hartley act were at their height, defense costs ran at $1.6 million a month, but that after Unitypo was set up in 1948, such costs dropped to $750,000 and later to $250,000 a month.

Earlier the convention, by roll-call vote of 291 to 91, overturned a membership referendum decision to limit to $1 million the amount the executive board could transfer from the pension and mortuary fund to the defense fund. The membership later this month will vote on a proposal to double the present defense fund assessment of one-half of 1 per cent.

Get on the Bandwagon! Join the AFL Non-Partisan Voters League

The local AFL labor movement has endorsed the immediate setting up of neighborhood clubs as part of the non-partisan Alameda County Voters League-AFL. The League is the local branch of the AFL's Labor League for Political Education.

Purpose of the neighborhood clubs is to bring together AFL union members and their families with an eye towards getting them actively interested in political questions which may affect their standard of living, their welfare and their rights as citizens.

Those unionists who wish further information regarding Voters League are urged to fill out the coupon below, clip it, and address it to George Malone, Organizer of Voters League-AFL, Room 223, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Your Local Union.....

AFL Wires Rishell About Key Strike

Unions Urged To Contribute To 2 Strikes

The Central Labor Council is circularizing all affiliated unions to remind them that money is needed for the carrying through to a successful conclusion of two strikes.

One is the strike of Carmen 192 against the Key System which began July 24.

The other is the strike of Chemical Workers 422 against the Coast Manufacturing & Supply Co. at Livermore which is now in its fourth month.

CARMEN STAND FIRM

The 1500 strikers against the Key Transit Lines gave plenty of evidence that they are standing firm. When the management tried to spread the impression that if the strikers were given a chance they would vote to return to work, three meetings were held, timed to give all strikers a chance to vote, and at all meetings they voted overwhelming to back their negotiating committee.

Vern Stambaugh, president of the striking union, and Al Brown, a past president, told the Central Labor Council Monday that they felt no hesitancy about asking brother unions for financial help, as they are fighting one of the big corporations of the country, which with national resources was trying to break the local union to set a pattern for the country.

Much publicity appeared in the daily press about the sessions of Mayor Rishell's Citizens Committee, the press persistently playing up the labor members of the committee in a seeming effort to create the false impression that organized labor was bringing pressure on the strikers to settle on any terms. A wire sent to Mayor Rishell by the Central Labor Council, published in another column on this page, was sent in an effort to make labor's attitude plain.

J. L. Childers, Edna Lallament, and Hugh Rutledge were AFL members named by Mayor Rishell to the Citizens Committee along with other labor people and business people, who sat through long sessions of the negotiating groups at the request of the Mayor.

Tuesday the Citizens Committee made a proposal for strike settlement which Key management indicated at once that it would oppose. The union has consistently said it would be glad to arbitrate, and Key has resisted this.

LIVERMORE STRIKE

Roy Woods, Culinary & Bartenders 823, told the Central Labor Council of visiting the picket line of Chemical 422 in Livermore.

"These men and women are making a gallant fight," said Woods, "and every cent contributed will help an important labor cause."

LABOR DAY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER DAYS SAID SAMUEL GOMPERS

"Labor Day differs in every essential from the other holidays of the year of any country," said Samuel Gompers, founder and long time president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address almost 50 years ago.

"All other holidays are in more or less degree connected with the conflicts and battles of man's prowess over man, of strife and discord for greed and power, of glories achieved by one nation over another. Labor Day is devoted to no man, living or dead; to no sect, race, or nation."

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is a creation of the present-day labor movement. In a larger sense it is a holiday dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers, and constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions they have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country.

The significance accorded Labor Day by the nation is attested by the fact that no federal legislation created it. It was the willing recognition of the citizenry through local and state action.—U. S. Department of Labor.

AFL Conference Names Group To Press 'Blue Card' Issue

State Federation News Service

Complaints against the newly proposed system of state unemployment insurance certification were thoroughly reviewed and debated by 285 AFL delegates at a special conference held in Musicians Hall, San Francisco, August 19, under auspices of the California State Federation of Labor.

The conference concluded by creating a 15-man committee to hold further meetings with James G. Bryant, director of the State Department of Employment.

Under the present "Union I. D. or Blue Card" system, labor unions are able to certify that their members are actively seeking work in accordance with provisions of the state unemployment insurance law.

The State Department of Employment announced this June that a new and "tighter" clearance program would be established as of August 1, 1953. However, upon request of the State Federation of Labor, the old "Blue Card" system was extended for 30 days pending discussions between AFL representatives and employment director Bryant.

Bryant attended the August 19 conference and agreed to meet with an AFL committee on September 1 in San Francisco.

Only unions signing a "cooperative agreement," contract, would be allowed to certify unemployed members under the new state proposal. Terms of the contract have been the cause of a running dispute since the June announcement.

The State Federation of Labor has sponsored two statewide conferences on the subject, the first being held June 13 and the second last week. The "Blue Card" system was originally established as a result of an understanding between the state AFL and the Department of Employment.

C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation and presiding official at the August 19 conference, named the following representatives to the 15-man discussion committee:

M. J. Callahan, State Culinary Alliance, Long Beach; J. L. Childers, Building Trades Council, Oakland; Ralph Conzelman, Central Labor Council, Santa Ana; E. A. Doyle, Bartenders and Culinary Workers 654, Oroville; Joseph Cambiano, State Council of Carpenters, San Francisco; George Johns, San Francisco Labor Council; Jack Kopke, Paint Makers 1101, Oakland; Al F. Mailloux, Building Trades Council, San Francisco; Albert A. Marty, Teamsters 150, Sacramento; Wendell J. Phillips, Bakery Wagon Drivers 484, San Francisco; John Quimby, San Diego Labor Council; Ed Rainbow, Boilermakers 6, San Francisco; Thomas Ranford, Los Angeles Central Labor Council; Leo Vie, Los Angeles Building Trades Council; Thomas "Ted" White, Warehousemen 860, San Francisco.

Papers' Error Corrected By Labor Council

As the result of action voted Monday by the Central Labor Council the following telegram was sent to Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland:

"Dear Mr. Mayor:

"On August 26 or 29 you appointed a 'Citizens Transit Emergency Committee' comprised of 10 citizens for the purpose 'of obtaining the facts that are causing the stalemate of the Key System strike.'

"It was called to the attention tonight of the Central Labor Council that the daily press since the committee's appointment has referred to this committee as the 'Labor-Management Committee,' not as the 'Citizens Transit Emergency Committee.'

"We wish to call to your attention the misrepresentation of the daily press in this matter, and ask that you so notify the Alameda county and San Francisco newspapers.

"This committee cannot be a 'Labor-Management' committee because the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, the official representative of the AFL, has not appointed to nor recommended anyone for a 'Labor-Management Committee.' It is our belief that members of the committee who as individuals represent a labor union are serving on the committee as citizens of the community.

"We also wish to call to your attention that this council is supporting the Carmen's Union Division 192 against the Key System Transit Lines, and will support them until they have secured a contract with Key System satisfactory to their members.

"We also believe that the Key System's refusal to arbitrate all the issues still not agreed to is an indictment that they do not care whether or not the public has transportation.

"In closing we wish to offer our services to assist you or your 'Citizens Committee' in bringing about a fair settlement of the strike.

Sincerely yours,
ALAMEDA COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL
By Robert S. Ash,
Secretary."

Factory Earnings At New High, So Is Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Average hourly earnings of factory workers reached a record high of $1.77 in mid-July, but the cost of living also hit an all-time high during the period and continues to rise.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the $1.77 represented a gain of 21 per cent in hourly pay (including overtime and other premium pay) during the three years of the Korean War.

Workers in all industries shared in the increases during the period. Greatest gains, 23 to 26 per cent, were in the defense-related ordnance, primary metals and instruments industries, which also had substantial employment expansion during the period. Smallest gains, 12½ to 15 per cent, were in the apparel, textile, printing, publishing and tobacco industries.

Average hourly earnings were up 13 cents over July, 1952, but 10 cents of this was gained in the last half of 1952. Average workweek in July was 40.4 hours, down .3 from June, and the average weekly pay was $71.51, down slightly from June, but $6.07 over July, 1952.

AFL Clerks in Fresno Win 38½-Hour Week

FRESNO, Calif. (LPA)—A four-months dispute between AFL Department Store Clerks Local 170 and 19 downtown stores ended with the signing of a 3½-year contract cutting the work week from six to 5½ days and hours from 42 to 38½ with no loss of pay.

A contract clause also prohibits the stores from staying open more than one night a week, except for the two weeks before Christmas. Unlimited openings will be allowed then, but no clerk will be required to work more than two nights in each of the two weeks.

Supper money of $1.50, store meetings during store hours and double time for Sunday work also are provided for. The agreement can be opened on hours only on July 15, 1954, and on both wages and hours on January 15 in 1955 and 1956. Expiration date is January 15, 1957.

Korean GI's Going for Apprentice Training

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—More than 2,000 GI's returning from Korea monthly are entering upon apprentice training programs, Director W. F. Patterson of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor, told the 51st convention of the California State Federation of Labor. Support of the State Federations has been "a major factor" in the success of the apprenticeship program, Patterson said.

Vandercook Labor News On KGO Opens Labor Day

Van A. Dempsey of the Alameda County CIO Council announces that beginning Labor Day, September 7, John W. Vandercook the well known commentator will speak daily at 6:45 p.m. over KGO, on the national ABC hookup. The title of Vandercook's feature will be: "Something New in the News—All of It."

The CIO sponsors the feature.

Swim Pool Named for AFL's Roberts Will Open Saturday With Aqua-Show

Regional Park Release

Labor leader Thomas J. Roberts will be honored on Saturday (September 5) when the East Bay Regional Parks open the $70,000 Roberts' swimming pool and bath house at 10570 Skyline Boulevard.

Dedication day ceremonies are open to the public and will begin at 1:30 p.m. The program will include an aqua-show.

The hilltop swim-center is in Redwood Regional Park and is the first step toward the completion of a quarter-million-dollar recreation project in the 82-acre area adjoining the pool.

Named for the 90-year-old director of the Parks', the Roberts' pool is heated, tile-rimmed, and 40 feet by 75 feet in size. The tank itself is carved out of a natural hollow; sloping banks on two sides will protect swimmers from hilly breezes.

In an area nearby construction is under way on sites for a pony-ride, tots' wading pool, teeter-totters, swings, slides and a merry-go-round. The new recreation spot will also feature a baseball field, an outdoor amphitheater and dance pavillion. There will be barbecue pits, water and picnic tables to accommodate 5,000 people.

The total project was planned, over a period of the past five years, by Regional Park directors Roberts, Robert Sibley, John A. Macdonald, Milton C. Godfrey, LeRoy R. Goodrich and district manager Richard E. Walpole.

There will be no fee for swimming on opening day, but beginning Sunday (September 6) swim fees will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and children. These charges will help pay the costs of the other facilities.

Labor Council Has Copy Of School Danger Data

The Oakland Board of Education has furnished Secretary Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council with a copy of the engineers' report showing that many Oakland school buildings are in danger of collapsing if shaken by an earthquake.

Ash told CLC delegates this week that School Superintendent Berg's alternatives seemed to be: 1. Use the endangered schools and take a chance; 2. Close the unsafe ones, and face the wrath of parents protesting against congestion in the remaining schools, and against the distances some children would have to travel to get to school.

Machinists 284 in Wage Boost, Owens-Illinois

Machinists 284 negotiations with Owen-Illinois Glass Co., which had reached the stage where strike sanction was granted by the Central Labor Council, have resulted in an agreement bringing the workers 10 cents an hour across the board, CLC Secretary Robert

16th Assembly Demos Sign 19 Volunteers And Elect Officers

16th Assembly Demos

The 16th Assembly district Democratic precinct organization held its second meeting August 20 at Norway Hall, 3829 Piedmont Ave.

The original volunteers reported considerable success in their test drive to recruit precinct workers for the district, with 19 new volunteers attending the meeting.

The Democratic precinct workers of the 16th Assembly District are still anxious to have more volunteers willing to help light the fuse. Temporary officers were elected at the last meeting, as follows: Chairman—Marvin Veregge; Co-Chairman—Daniel Cunningham; Secretary—Mrs. Florence Watrons; Publicity and Membership Committee—Miss Marcia Sackett, Mrs. Bonnie Forman, Mrs. Ruth Roth, Howard Symonds, Miss Dorthea Hightower and Sam Blanford. If you wish to volunteer please call Sam Blanford at OLympic 3-6364.

Meetings are scheduled to be held every two weeks on Thursday nights. The next meeting is September 17, 8 p.m., Norway Hall, 3829 Piedmont Avenue.

Guy's Adds Two Stores; Now Nine in the Group

Guy's Drug Stores Release

Guy's Drug Stores have just acquired two Rose Waterman Drug Stores, thus making a total of 9 stores. The new addresses are: 1626 Franklin Street; 300 East 18th St.

Guy's Drug Stores have a centrally located distributing plant where ample stocks of merchandise are warehoused.

•All of the stores are staffed with sales people able and anxious to serve in an efficient manner and to help with any cosmetic problem.

Store Clerks 1265 Win Firm's OK on Managers

A hitch in negotiations between Department and Specialty Store Employes 1265 and Freedman's Paint Company of Alameda County was unraveled this week when the company agreed that all managers of its five stores should be covered by a collective bargaining agreement with the union.

Russell L. Mathiesen, Local 1265 secretary, reported that as a result of the company's recognition of the store managers as a part of labor, negotiations for a contract will resume this coming week.

HOW TO BUY

How to Stay Out of Debt

By SYDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

It's costing more to borrow money or buy on installments (one of New York's largest chain banks has just boosted its rates for small loans from a yearly 7 per cent to 9). At the same time, Federal Reserve Board figures show that family debts have increased 20 per cent in just one year.

Money paid out in interest fees brings home no new furniture.

Not long ago I interviewed a "typical" wage-earner picked by his union local because his pay hits the U. S average right on the nose, he has the average family of two children, etc. In fact, he's a flesh-and-blood statistic. His name is John, he's a husky, friendly guy and an active union man who has worked in the same big hardware factory in Stamford, Conn., for the past 12 years.

Frances, John's wife, told me that every payday, John deposits $10 in the credit union at the factory. And every Wednesday, just as regularly, he has to draw it out to help pay the bills for the rest of the week. Like many other industrial workers, John has a terrific urge to save a little money. But that 10 bucks won't stick to his account more than a few days.

For one thing he got into debt with a series of medical bills. Frances was pretty sick a while back, and only repeated doses of penicillin pulled her through. At that time penicillin cost the murderous price of $7 for each little box. A "typical" wage-earner's pay envelope simply isn't built to stand that kind of assault.

Having gotten into debt, John and Frances continue to pay a toll of interest which drains their funds so they can't get on a cash basis. They are paying for their furniture and refrigerator on the installment plan. They pay for their insurance that way too; 25 or 50 cents a week or month on a lot of little policies. They're not unique; still being typical.

One of the country's leading family-budget authorities, Sylvia Shiras, who works for a large finance company, says she finds the chief reason wage-earning families get into debt is because they fail to anticipate inevitable large replacements—the big purchases that can't be met out of one paycheck.

HANDLING MONEY

To get on a cash basis you need a system for anticipating large replacement needs like refrigerators and cars, and for paying your insurance on an annual basis so you save 11 per cent of its cost.

Bank accounts can help. One moderate-income family I know actually has eight separate bank accounts by which it budgets for its needs. Each week the wife gets a sum of money for household, clothing and the other expenses she handles. She has two accounts: one for current bills, the other for longer-range purchases like seasonal clothing purchases. There are also three separate accounts for the family's insurance money, replacement of household equipment and an "emergency or investment" fund. If there's no emergency, that money ultimately gets invested. In addition each of the children has his own savings account for the money he is responsible for using.

That may seem like a lot of accounts to have, but it shows how separate accounts can be used for budgeting purposes. Banks don't mind opening up specific accounts for various family needs. In fact, bank budget advisors recommend segregating money that way as the best budgeting technique.

Here is a simple system to use:

Weekly cash which the wife handles for food, dry cleaning, drugs, etc., goes into envelopes or a budget box.

Weekly cash which the children get for carfare, lunches, spending, etc., goes into an envelope for each one.

Allotments for medical reserve, car, vacation, insurance, fuel, are deposited in a special savings account, or broken up into additional accounts if desired.

Long-range funds for education, special goals, go into another savings account.

Retirement funds can go into another account, or as they accumulate, part may be invested in Government or other safe bonds or securities.

But don't try to budget through installment buying, even though merchants call it the "budget plan." Very often you will find an automobile or furniture salesman suggests that you use the dealer's "budget plan" rather than draw out your own funds, and take the chance of not replacing them.

This is an accepted selling technique in the merchandising trades. It simply means that the dealer wants to make an additional profit on the financing as well as on the goods itself. In fact, automotive trade magazines publish articles advising dealers to use this technique.

But the cost to you is big. Instead of using your own cash or bonds which earn 2 or 3 per cent, you pay the dealer or finance company 12 to 24 per cent (sometimes more) for the use of its money.

Some people prefer to buy on the installment plan because they think they can let the purchase be taken back if they find it hard to meet payments. The Better Business Bureau's report that many familes still don't realize they are still liable for remaining payments if the repossessed item doesn't have much resale value. And it generally doesn't.

Retarded Child Survey Is Made

A statement of what parents of retarded children want for their youngsters from medical specialists, educators and the community was released in Pennsylvania by the child research clinic of the Woods Schools.

The analysis was made by Martin F. Papish, a lawyer and father of a retarded child. Mr. Papish is president of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children, first vice-president of the National Association for Retarded Children, a member of the Mayor of Philadelphia's Advisory Child Welfare Board and chairman of the subcommittee on mentally retarded children.

Basing his statement on a cross-section of opinion gleaned from mothers and fathers of retarded youngsters in all parts of the country, Mr. Papish called for complete honesty on the part of professionals in their dealings with parents. The latter should be told as soon as possible the truth about their children's condition, it was said.

Although the news should be broken carefully, with friendliness and sympathy, the process should not be prolonged. The parent, these parents held, should get all available information on the problem and be acquainted with all known sources of help. The decision on whether or not to place the youngster in an institution should then be left up to the family.

There was general agreement among the parents Mr. Papish consulted that the terms "idiot," and "imbecile" and "moron" should be dropped. The sooner this was done, they held, the sooner the general public was likely to accept mentally retarded individuals "as human beings, worthy of serious consideration." the parents called also for expanded research into the causes of retardation and other perplexing questions.

Women Told to Ban Self-Pity

Marriage counselors would save themselves much grief if they could acquire a profound knowledge of the nature of man and woman, of God, and of the purposes of life, Dr. Herbert Ratner of Oak Park, Ill., said today.

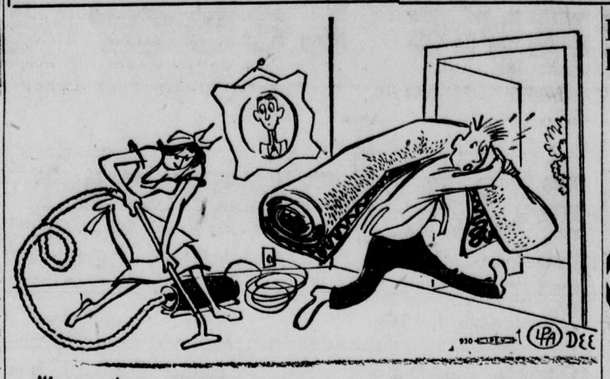
Dr. Ratner, Professor of Preventative Medicine and Public Health at Loyola University in Chicago, addressed St. Louis University's Institute in Marriage Counseling.

The purpose of the institute was to discuss the nature and process of marriage counseling, the better to fit the registrants for their task.

Dr. Ratner said the marriage counselor "must do for nature what nature would do for itself if it could." He criticized women who go into the marriage with the idea of being martyrs to sex and childbearing. The speaker reminded those who hesitate to have children because of financial difficulties and housing shortages, of the pioneer women who reared their children in covered wagons crossing the plains.

LORAIN, O. (LPA)—When an accident sprayed molten metal on CIO Steelworker Bill Katyn, a fellow unionist, James Passanisi, stuck his bare fingers into Katyn's ears and pulled out a quantity of the metal. The quick-thinking action saved the injured worker's hearing and possibly his life, but Passanisi's fingers were badly burned.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME



"I say, dear, someone sure gave you the wrong idea about Labor Day."

Buying Power of Paycheck Is Shrinking As Prices Go On Up

By NANCY PRATT
AFL News Service

The buying power of your family paycheck is shrinking as the June consumer price index climbs to a record high, with predictions that July figures will continue climbing. Most of the pinch of this new rise in cost-of-living will be felt in the food part of your budget, as retail food prices account for most of the over-all May-June increase. This upsurge cancels out most of the decline in food prices that took place earlier this year and returns food costs almost to last December's level.

SUMMER TURKEYS

Increased supplies of roaster-broiler turkeys are expected in retail markets this month, especially in the western states. Watch for "turkey broiler" specials at your local store. Like chickens, these young birds may be roasted whole or cut in parts for broiling or frying. Usually weighing between four and eight pounds, these summer turkeys make an ideal main dish for picnic suppers. They are big enough to feed the whole family and delicious when served cold.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

Advertisements today are forever emphasizing the "meal-in-itself" properties of whatever food they're plugging—from bread to candy bars. Health authorities say that our bodies need a wide variety of foods for good nutrition. This is important to keep in mind when you are urged to depend on expensive vitamin pills or higher-priced "enriched" cereals and breads for an easy way to feed your family.

Particularly in summer, when so many fresh foods are abundant and cheaper, it is wise to plan your meals to include as many different foods as possible. For instance, combine fresh fruits with ice cream to add extra nourishment to your youngster's favorite dessert. Add cheese sauces to less popular vegetables to make these dishes more tempting to critical young appetites. Fresh fruits, cheese spreads, and carrot or celery sticks are a more nutritionally sound answer to the demand for between-meal snacks than potato chips and soda pop.

VENTILATING FOODS

Paper or plastic covered fresh meats and vegetables need ventilation. Loosen any tight transparent coverings on meats and vegetables to allow air to reach the food.

HOUSEHOLD TIP

Warm water is better than cold for sprinkling clothes because it penetrates the fabric more easily. If you have leftover ironing, wrap it in a plastic bag and store it in the refrigerator to prevent mildew.

UNION LABEL

Satisfied people give the best service. Patronize the grocery store in your neighborhood that displays the Store Card of the Retail Clerks International Association. By doing so, you will make sure that the store personnel serving you is consumer-minded, insuring good quality and cleanliness in the handling of food you buy.

Hamburger, How To Revel In It

U. S. Gov't Release

With more cattle on U. S. farms than ever before, supplies should continue to be generous, and homemakers will have ample opportunity to utilize the various cuts and qaulities in family menus.

Now is the time to satisfy your family's appetite for beef. Below are some "quickie" suggestions for summer eating—indoors or out—from the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. They save time, energy, fuel—and are thrifty, too.

Plain Hamburger Patties — Mix lightly 1 pound ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 to 3 teablespoons minced onion. Shape into 4 or 5 patties. Brown in fry pan in a little hot fat or broil in range broiler; or grill over hot coals. Takes about 5 minutes on each side. Serve on hot toasted buns spread with butter or margarine.

Spreads for Hamburger Buns—Vary hamburgers with different spreads on the buns (or enriched bread slices or split English muffins). Try a spread of softened butter or margarine seasoned with onion or garlic salt, and horseradish or preparaed mustard.

Hamburger Broiled on Bun or Bread—Spread seasoned uncooked hamburger on bun which has been spread with butter or margarine, or on bread which has been toasted on the other side. If desired, top with large slice each of onion and tomato, and cover with thin slices of cheese. Broil and serve hot.

Hamburger Mixed Grill— Broil hamburger patties with 2 or 3 other foods for the whole meal. Try them with: Halves of tomatoes, onion rings, mushroom caps; with cooked thick slices of potatoes or sweetpotatoes, canned pineapple slices; with bacon, cooked carrot halves, halves of bananas. Brush the foods with melted butter or margarine. Place food in grill or broiler, starting with food that takes longest, so that all are done at the same time.

Topped Hamburger Patties—When almost done, spread topping on hamburger patties and finish broiling. Try for topping: Sharp cheese spread with Worchestershire sauce; or blue cheese blended with softened butter or margarine and Worchestershire sauce.

Or, top cooked patties with a mound of onion rings cooked slowly in fat until clear; with coleslaw; with cheese slices (melted or not); with sauce; with grilled slices of pineapple.

Barbara Bell Patterns

401
11-20

The best way to make your wardrobe go further—have several sets of blouses and skirts, then switch around for different effects. This pair is simple and smart, and easy to sew.

Pattern No. 1401 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, blouse 1⅞ yards of 39-inch; skirt, 2¾ yards.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Associated, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

Told Off

A frustrated motorist had been trying to pass a huge truck for many miles. Every time he tried to go around, the truck driver increased his speed or swerved slightly toward the middle of the road. Finally, at a stop sign, the motorist pulled alongside the truck driver's window.

"Well?" growled the trucker, (a non-union man, of course) glaring at the motorist.

"Nothing important," was the reply. "I know what you are— I want to see what one looks like."

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

PIONEERING in the west, in the usual sense of that word, is pretty much a thing of the past, There isn't much left of the free land or uncleared forest.

The west, however, is still a land of opportunity to some of our newcomers, and the spirit of trying new things in new places is not entirely dead.

In a certain small library the librarian noticed one elderly woman constantly taking out primary readers.

One day she cautiously asked the woman if she had grandchildren.

"Yes," replied the woman, "but these books are for myself. I'm learning to read!"

"I'm in the second reader now," she announced wtih pride." I never had a chance to learn when I was young. There weren't any schools where I grew up. Now I'm 70 years old and I made up my mind to learn.

"My daughter is helping me and I'm doing fine."

Not all of us at the age of 70 have the grit or perserverance to tackle such a project. But this woman came of pioneering stock. Here in the west she found her opportunity—the tools and time to clear this piece of ground she had long wanted to conquer.

Says Women Too Lazy To Shell Lima Beans!

If you've noticed that there were fewer fresh lima beans on the market than there have been in years past it is because growers aren't growing so many for the fresh-vegetable market.

"They're getting even too lazy to shell lima beans!" One market man said. By "they" he meant us gals!

Frozen vegetables are just too easy, it seems. And shelling lima beans isn't the easiest job in the world.

But is any vegetable quite so delicious as freshly shelled limas? A few old-fashioned housewives think the frozen ones are just a fairly good substitute.

The more labor-saving machinery we have the less we like to tie into these old time-consuming hand chores. And while we no longer believe in the virtue of work for work's sake, we should be careful not to pass up some really toothsome dishes because of the trouble involved. Laziness, in itself, is not a virtue, either.

Says Mothers Smear Fathers

A boy's best friend may not be his mother, nor a girl's her father. According to four studies summed up in The American Sociological Review, off-spring who think their parents are happily married tend to love mother and father equally.

Participants in the surveys were for the most part college students or young married persons. As they rated their parents' marriage less and less happy probabilities increased that they preferred one parent above the other, and the parent preferred was more likely to be the mother, In fact, wherever one parent was preferred above the other, whether or not the marriage was considered happy, the more-loved parent tended to be the mother.

The authors of the article, Paul Wallin and Howard M. Vollmer, suggest that mothers, who spend more time with their children than fathers, are in a better position to present themselves to their offspring as aggrieved partners in an unhappy marriage. This doctrination, they think, may prejudice a child against his father. In happy marriages, they conclude, "the mutual affection and esteem of husband and wife may well facilitate development in the child of a conception of both parents as equally loveable."

Girl Unionist 9 Months Old

NEW YORK (LPA)—Youngest member of the big Local 6 AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employes is nine-month-old Nancy Johnson who, as the local's first 100 per cent union baby, was invited by President David Herman to apply for honorary membership.

Nancy is the first child of Fred and Grace Johnson who met when they were delegates to the local's 1949 convention. Fred, a waiter at Hotel Plaza, has been a shop delegate since 1946. Grace is a waitress at the Hotel Roosevelt Coffee Shop and a member of the dining room department committee. The Johnsons continued their courtship at union meetings after the convention and were marrried October 14, 1950.

Nominated as "Miss Union Maid of Local 6," Nancy was born with the benefit of prenatal care at the union's health center, hospitalization under a union-negotiated health insurance plan, a Health Center physician whose fee was paid by the union-sponsored surgical plan and union maternity benefits.

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Shop Wednesday Thru Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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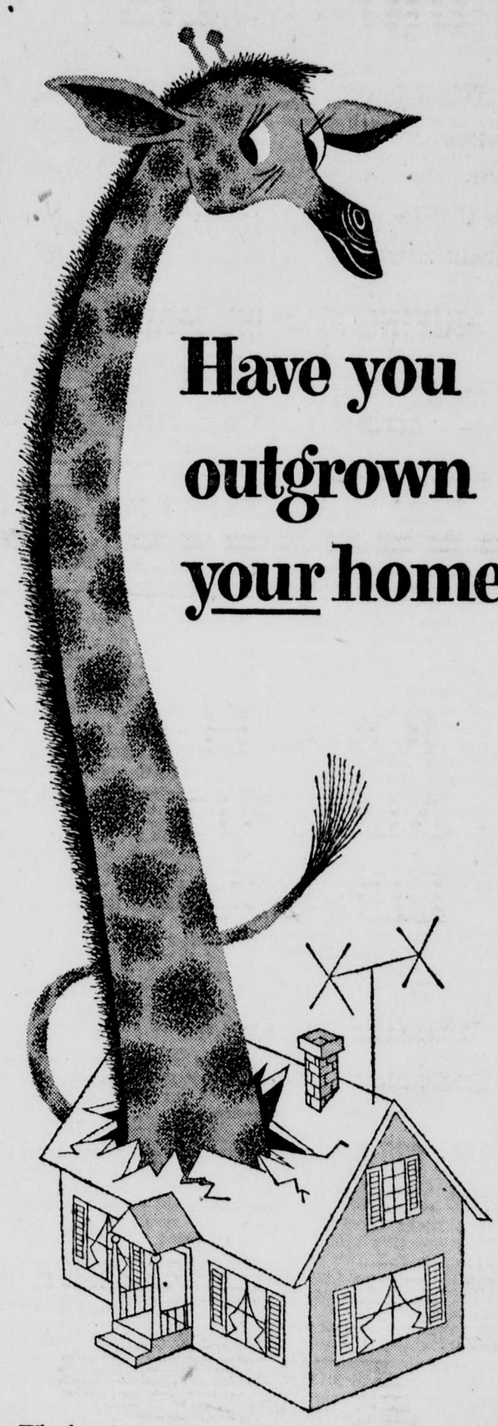
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RIO THEATRE
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TIMES THEATRE
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ON THE

Unfair List

We ask all members of Organized Labor to withhold their patronage from the above named theatres until such time as a fair adjustment can be made with the

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We thank you for any cooperation you may extend to us in this controversy.

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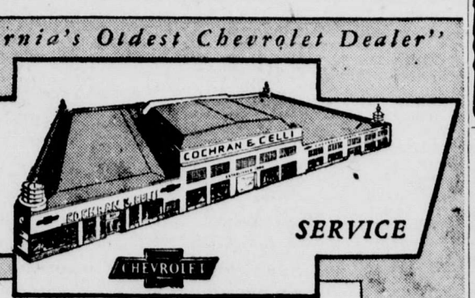

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Union Notices

NOTICE!

Hayward Painters Union, Local 1178

The next regular meeting is due to convene Friday, September 4.

Preparations for the annual Christmas Party will start to roll at the next meeting. At that time the committee to be in charge of the Party will be appointed.

Local 1178 Credit Union is a going concern and is asking you who belong to it to talk it up on the job in an effort to increase the membership. Contact Wiley L. Mountjoy at 1338 Russell Way, the treasurer or H. E. Mountain the president.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary.

NOTICE!

Millmen 550!

In recent weeks most of the labor organizations in this area have adopted a policy of closing their business offices on Saturday. In keeping with this trend, at the meeting of August 7, 1953, Millmens' 550 decided to follow this same policy. Therefore, after September 1, 1953, our office will be open Monday through Friday, also Friday evenings, and closed Saturday.

Yours fraternally,
HENRY PEDERSEN,
President.
JOHN TOEDT,
Recording Secretary.

NOTICE!

UC Employes 371

This Local's regular monthly meeting will be held on Saturday evening, September 12, 1953, at 8 p.m., at the AFL Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

All members are requested to attend.

Fraternally yours,
WALTER N. REYNER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Durkin Helps Settle AFL Plumbers' Strike

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A three-week strike of plumbers here has been settled with the aid of Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin, who is on leave as president of the Plumbers' Union.

The unionists get a 22-cent raise this year, and 14 cents next year, the contract running to September 1, 1955. The rate now is $2.90 an hour.

Local 5 struck July 23, asking 25 cents on a one-year contract. The contractors offered 15 cents. Negotiating talks broke down August 4, and Durkin took a hand in the dispute August 11. Originally 450 plumbers walked out, but settlement with individual contractors reduced that number to about 200.

Javits Proposes Use of Surpluses To Aid the Needy

NEW YORK (LPA)—Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) proposed to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson that farm surpluses accumulating under the farm price support programs be used to assist persons on public assistance rolls and those drawing old age benefits from social security or other similar plans. He made this proposal in a letter to Benson as part of a 4-point plan.

Javits warned that failure to find an answer to the surplus food problem of the government in a way that can win the support of the consumers of the nation will redound to the disadvantage of the farmers. The combination of high prices caused by farm price supports and the tax burden to maintain the price support program will turn consumers against the program unless the resulting surpluses are intelligently used, he pointed out.

Urging Benson to consider the importance of consumer interest, Javits called upon the Agriculture chief to: (1) Review the butter program and announce to consumers and producers what the administration intends to do to prevent it from becoming a national scandal like the potato program. (2) Review the proposal for the disposition of surplus food by $50 per month surplus food stamps to persons on public assistance rolls and those drawing old age benefits from social security and other similar plans (3) Announce any other program for dealing with the $3,200,000,000 surplus farm commodities in the hands of the government due to the operation of farm price support programs. (4) Announce to consumers the principles which the Department intends to recommend on farm price support policy to Congress at the next session which will be designed to protect the consumer's particular interest in such programs.

Gensler-Lee Pioneered In Selling on Credit

Gensler-Lee Release

Fifty-seven years ago G. J. Gensler started in a modest way, as a jeweler in San Francisco where he was born. That was the beginning of what is today one of the unique chains of stores in America, a chain of stores devoted entirely to the selling of diamonds.

Together with Ralph C. Lee the firm of Gensler-Lee has gained a national reputation for selling diamonds exclusively.

Gensler-Lee was the pioneer in credit selling in California, being one of the first jewelry firms to sell on liberal credit terms of payment.

Today this firm operates stores all over the state of California, with one store in Oakland and two in San Francisco.

Chicago Labor Day Mass

CHICAGO (LPA) — More than 2000 are expected to attend the 10th annual Labor Day Mass at Holy Names Cathedral. The Mass is arranged for annually by the Catholic Labor Alliance and is under the auspices of Cardinal Samuel Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago. The Alliance will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Labor Day Mass with a banquet November 10.

If you believe in East Bay, buy in East Bay!

I AM A PICKET

I am a picket; I parade back and forth in front of the public in an attempt to inform the people that I am on strike, not because I enjoy this continual tramp, tramp, tramp, but to secure what my fellow workers and I believe to be our just rights on the job and fair wage for the service we render.

I am a picket; I parade back and forth at the gates of the plant where I have been employed in an effort to keep the scabs and strikebreakers from entering and taking my job and for this activity I am closely watched by the police, who in some cities, not all, on the slightest provocation will crack me across the head with their clubs and throw me into jail.

I am a picket. I have a wife and kids who have normal appetites and require shoes and clothing as much as the families of the bond clippers who are directing the fight against the men and women who do their work and pile up their profits, to the extent of millions.

I am a picket; I represent the Union against which the guns of the National Association of Manufacturers are trained to either destroy it entirely or render it ineffective by their pet Taft-Hartley laws, the injunction and the policeman's club.

I am a picket; I do not like a strike, I suffer hardships, but as a free American citizen I have a just cause to champion, and I would be derelict in my duties to my fellowmen and most certainly unfair to my own cause, were I to bow my head to the forces arraigned against me.

I Am a Union Picket

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Owned, Controlled and Published Every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County
1105 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND 7
Job Printing ..... GLencourt 2-1261
Advertising Office ..... GLencourt 2-1264
Editor's Desk ..... GLencourt 2-1263

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Management Committee

The advertisements printed in the Journal do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper, the same being paid advertising.

ALBANY, Ore. (LPA)—A new world's speed record was set by Danny Sailer, CIO Woodworker from Honeymoon Bay, B. C., when he climbed to the top of a 100-foot spar tree in 39 seconds at the Albany Timber Carnival. His time was 4 seconds better than the 1948 mark of Malcolm Harper, Cheshire, Oregon.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (LPA)—Heading the Vanderburgh County Campaign to raise $15,800 for the Indiana Mental Health Association is Turner Slation, financial secretary of both the CIO Council and CIO Electrical Workers Local 808. The campaign has the endorsement of the state CIO council.

★ BUYER'S GUIDE ★

A Weekly Directory and Business Guide

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Dr. J. J. Harrison, D. C., of 414 13th St., Oakland, has tested this therapy for over a year on hundreds of cases of chronic disorders including arthritis, asthma, bronchitis, bursitis, neurocirculatory conditions, varicose ulcers, gallstones and even osteomyelitis of the bone. Dr. Harrison has information available to those interested, just call TE. 2-5735 or write for it.

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CRAIG
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Sen. Morse Reviews Pledges Of Ike's 'Cadillac Crusade'

By SEN. WAYNE MORSE (Ind., Ore.)

A year ago on Labor Day the 1952 Presidential Campaign opened officially.

Today, the laboring people of the United States, before bundling the family into the car for a pleasant holiday outing, might do well to reflect for a few moments upon what has taken place during the last 12 eventful months.

They might well start with recalling the temperate, intelligent and fair appraisal of the need for Taft-Hartley repeal made by a great American, Adlai Stevenson, on Labor Day last year. Try to recall Candidate Eisenhower's pledges on labor legislation. It will be difficult because they were so general. But Candidate Eisenhower made pledges to support improvement of Taft-Hartley and other labor reforms.

What has happened? Next to nothing. The Administration's few actions have been negative. The Crusade has never formulated a program for Taft-Hartley amendment.

Funds for the enforcement of the Federal Wage and Hour Law and minimum wage and hours under Federal contracts were cut by the new Administration.

OTHER PLEDGES

And what has the Cadillac Crusade done to redeem its pledge on tax relief, balancing the budget and reduction of the $267 million national debt?

In the first place, these promises were extravagant and misleading. The people of the country had a right to be told the truth. Our enormous and necessary defense and mutual aid expenditures have prevented tax reduction. Responsible candidates knew that was so and said so. But the Crusade made glittering general promises that could not be fulfilled.

Within a few days after the Inauguration, the Crusade embarked on a policy of hard money and hard hearts. Is raised the interest rates on Government bonds to the highest point in 20 years. This caused interest rates on home mortgages, small busines loans and consumer credit to go up. It enabled the bankers to lend less and make more. It throttled industrial expansion and raised the real cost of goods. The enormous new interest charges are increasing the Federal debt.

GIVEAWAY PROGRAM

The great legislative program of the Crusade was concentrated on giving away the offshore oil and mineral wealth of the Nation to a few states. Three times the Supreme Court of the United States held that this wealth came under the paramount jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

It was given away—to the tune of some 50 to 200 billions of dollars which could and should have been used to defray extraordinary defense expenditures and as investment in the education of our youth.

The most practical means for reducing the Federal debt—and thereby possibly bringing the budget closer to balance was cynically given away.

The water resources of our Nation are being given away to the private utility monopoly.

German reparation payments were cut to almost one-third so that pre-war German bonds held by the bankers would be paid off in full—with interest.

The Cadillac Crusade has been running over the public interest in these and dozens of other ways.

Dont' be depressed on this Labor Day holiday. But don't forget next election day. Don't forget that liberalism is dead in the Republican Party. That has been proven again and again in the last 12 months. Use your vote to help take our Government away from control by big business and return it to the control of the people.

Organizing Work Main Job: Brownlow

By JAMES A. BROWNLOW
President, Metal Trades Department, AFL

Organization of the unorganized workers is essential. There will be continuing less support of economic programs by the government in the year ahead, which will mean that employes will have to depend for any economic advantages which they may obtain, on their unions rather than on the Federal Government. There will be attacks upon every phase of social legislation, meaning housing; minimum wage laws; social security; unemployment compensation; aid to education and such other advancements as working people have made during the last decade and a half.

It is proper that the dependence for the economic welfare of working people be placed in strong unions without relying on government. We all recognize that in some programs of benefit to the people of the nation as a whole, only the enactment of legislation by the government can accomplish them. However, neither this year nor any year must we ever lose sight of the fact that the power of government to give is the power of government to take away.

Therefore, the greatest task which I can envisage for the trade union movement in the coming year is the protecting and retaining of those gains which have been made, and to use every effort to continue to progress. This progress can best result from strong unions, increased organizational activities, lessening of internal differences between unions, and closer cooperation between all organizations representative of the trade union movement.

Anglo Bank Press Release

The electronic time-and-temperature indicator in front of the Oakland Main Office of the Anglo California National Bank at 1450 Broadway has become a landmark for Oakland and the East Bay area in the three months sinces its installation. The device, which is designed to be visible for a distance of four city blocks, flashes time and temperature readings in large illuminated numerals alternately every five seconds. Time readings are controlled by a self-correcting synchronous motor, and temperature readings are electrically measured at the sign location. The indicator is in operation 24 hours a day. The Oakland Main Office is one of Anglo's four East Bay offices and one of the most important of the bank's 34 offices in Northern and Central California. Other East Bay offices are located at East 14th Street and 35th Avenue, Oakland; Shattuck Avenue and Bancroft Way, Berkeley; and B and Main Streets, Hayward. Now in its 81st year, Anglo Bank has assets of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars and serves nearly 300,000 depositors, with many unions and union members among its customers.

Unity of Labor Movement Big Goal, Say Phillips of the Paper Makers

By PAUL L. PHILLIPS, President
International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, AFL

The most pressing task confronting the labor movement in the months ahead is the achievement of organic labor unity. The urgency of this task becomes more and more apparent as the current Administration in Washington continues to cater to elements hostile to organized labor.

The first big step toward achieving this long-sought goal has already been taken. It came some months ago when the aptly named AFL-CIO unity committee drew up a no-raiding agreement and decided to lay it before the fall conventions of the two federations.

I for one hope that the delegates at both these conventions see fit to ratify the pact, to help eliminate this most wasteful, most divisive practice in the labor movement. I am also optimistic enough to believe that affirmative action by the two conventions will be followed by ratification on the part of member unions.

But that's only the beginning. A no-raiding pact must be implemented. It is up to the leaders as well as the rank and file of individual AFL and CIO unions to support the joint unity committee in the months ahead when—and if—that committee sits down to iron out the problems of jurisdiction.

This task will be complicated by the fact that juridictional squabbles exist not only between competing AFL and CIO unions, but between AFL unions themselves. It is good to know that the unity committee has already signified its intention to study the vexing problem of craft raids.

If we can solve the problem of jurisdiction, we'll be well on the way toward the organic unity we so badly need in these difficult days.

The 70,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Paper makers are ready, I am sure, to do their part in promoting labor unity. Our union supports and will continue to support the ratification of a no-raiding agreement and the elimination of all of the costly, wasteful and futile raiding, regardless of who does it. Our union will also support—in the months ahead—the efforts of the AFL-CIO joint unity committee to achieve total and complete unity within the North American labor movement.

East Bay goods sold means East Bay gold makes jobs to hold for young and old. So buy East Bay!

If you believe in East Bay, buy in East Bay!

PRIVATE

ARE unpaid bills causing you to fret and worry? You can pay them off with cash from an Anglo Bank Personal Loan. Loans from $100 up. Cost is less than half of what most loan companies charge. No red tape. No collateral. No cosigners. Phone or see Ralph Schaefer at our Oakland Main Office, 1450 Broadway, tel. GL 2-3200. Anglo California National Bank.

CHURCH NEWS

REASONS FOR LIFE IN BIBLE

By REV. F. A. STURGEON
Pastor of the First Assemblies of God Church

The scream brought me upright! I jumped and landed running! I knew it was the voice of the small boy in the camp next to ours and the cry had come from the lakefront. But his next shout slowed me to a relieved stop, "I caught a fish!! I caught a fish!"

His older brother laughed, "Yeah, a giant! About two inches long!"

Defensively the little fellow answered, "Well, it's a fish anyway!" His thrill was not in the size of the fish but in the fact he had caught it.

As I went back to my chair I thought of the scripture, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child."

I am sure that we have all experienced returning in adulthood to a river that when we were children had seemed so big, but we find it only a creek—to find the house that seemed like a mansion was after all but a cottage—the woods that were so big and dark and we knew was haunted by wild beasts was in reality a smaller cluster of trees inhabited by nothing larger than chipmunks and squirrels. Of this growing-up process of our outlook, the Bible says, "but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Older people have often said to me, "I look at life so differently now. I wish I could have lived it better. If only I had taken Jesus Christ as my Savior in my youth, with Him as my Guide a great many pitfalls and heartaches could have been avoided. My home would have been a happier one because it would have been a place where prayer was offered and the Bible read. My family would have been raised with God's standards for their morals." These people have reached the maturity of life, have in the language of our text, "become men."

The question we ask is: is it possible to get the proper perspective of life before one has lived the whole of it?

The Bible is the only book that gives us the reason for life, its callings, its true objectives, the end and then that which lies beyond the end. With a life lived according to its precepts we can have the true perspective which will guide us surely and truly through the groping, discovering years of childhood, through the exploring, formative years of youth, and the progressing and solidifying years of adulthood. "I have hid Thy word in my heart, that I might not sin against thee . . . the entrance of Thy word giveth light . . . Thy statutes have been my songs in the house of my pilgrimage."

The Bible is true in its declarations. It is just in its demands. It is holy in its objectives.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. I. E. OWEN, Pastor
395 Bancroft Ave., San Leandro
Pastor's Telephone LU. 2-6383
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service: Training Union 6:30 p.m. and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week: Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
523 33rd Street near Telegraph
DR. H. O. VAN GILDER, Pastor
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Topic: **Our Helper in Prayer**
Evening Topic: **Armageddon**

METHODIST

FIRST CHURCH
Broadway at 24th Street
DR. GEO. A. WARMER, JR., Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
"Take Care of Youth and the Country Takes Care of Itself."

GREATER COOPER A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
1420 Myrtle Street, Oakland
Rev. Richard A. G. Foster, Pastor.
THE CHURCH IN THE HEART OF THE CITY FOR THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening, 8:00 p. m., Prayer Service.
Thursday Evening, 8:00 p. m., Inspirational Choir.
Friday Evening, 8:00 p. m., Senior Choir

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH
East 14th St. and 10th Ave.
Rev. F. A. STURGEON
Rev INEZ STURGEON
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

ST JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
3300 Fruitvale Avenue
At Montana, Oakland.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 15.
Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

This New Booklet Tells . . .
HOW TO MAKE LAMPS, VASES and 50 OTHER ITEMS FROM
GLASS BOTTLES

Here's a useful 24-page booklet on how to make 52 different articles from glass bottles and containers. Learn to make lamps, vases, lanterns, door-stops, salt shakers, aquariums, ships in bottles, bird houses and many other attractive items. Discover these added reasons why it pays to buy milk, beverages and foods in union-made glass containers.

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Enclosed find 15¢ to cover cost of booklet "How to Make Useful Articles from Glass Bottles."
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
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Leo W. Minton, President

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- find greater values
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No Interest
No Carrying Charges

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BERKELEY - - Shattuck and Center
HAYWARD - - - - - Foothill and A

Sen. Lehman Urges Labor be Vigilant To Protect Gains

By SEN. HERBERT H. LEHMAN (D, N. Y.)

This is a time in our history when the forces of reaction are on the march, both inside and outside of government. In such times the forces of labor represent one of the major bulwarks for progress and against reaction. Now as never before Labor's influence and effectiveness arises from Labor's own strength and resolution.

Today organized labor must be more vigilant than ever to protect the gains of the past decades, and to fight for the advances which still must be made. Among the gains which have been made in the past is the program for conservation of our great natural resources. We all must work to assure the continued conservation and development of our great timber, mineral, and water resources, for this will assure an expanding economy and continued full employment.

Labor must also continue to fight for improvements in our Social Security System and for assurances of adequate health care for all our people.

All of us, as Americans, must work to protect our basic civil liberties and to equalize the enjoyment of civil rights. Our liberties are under attack today. We must rally to their defense.

Together we can maintain the products of our past victories and forge ahead toward new horizons of progress, prosperity, justice and freedom for all.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

From Sunday, September 6, Through Saturday, September 12
KRON-TV—Channel 4 KPIX-TV—Channel 5 KGO-TV—Channel 7

SUNDAY

10:00
KPIX—10:15, Land, Sea and Air
10:30
KPIX—Your Neighbor's Religion
KGO—TV Home Show
11:00
KRON—Bible Stories
KPIX—Cartoon Cutups
KGO—Church in the Home
11:30
KRON—Test Pattern 11:35, Prayer 11:45, What's Your Trouble?
KPIX—Tribune Funny Paper Party
12 Noon
KRON—Bible Stories
KPIX—Learn and Live 12:15, Industry on Parade
KGO—Western Film
12:30
KRON—Frontiers of Faith
KPIX—What in the World
KGO—Faith for Today
1:00
KRON—Faith of our Fathers
KPIX—Johns Hopkins
KGO—Beulah
1:30
KRON—Assignment Tomorrow
KPIX—The Big Picture
KGO—Stu Erwin
2:00
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Super Circus
2:30
KRON—Lone Riders
KPIX—Man of the Week
KGO—Super Circus
3:00
KPIX—Adventure
KGO—Film
3:15, Sunday Roundup
3:30
KRON—Roy Rogers
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Sunday Roundup
4:00
KRON—Kit Carson
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Sunday Roundup
4:30
KRON—Occidental Theater
KPIX—Your Playtime
KGO—Roundup
5:00
KRON—Big Payoff
KPIX—Twenty Questions
KGO—Roundup
5:30
KPIX—Church in Thy House
KGO—5:45, Billy Graham
6:00
KRON—Philco TV Playhouse
KPIX—G.E. Theater
KGO—This Is the Life
6:30
KPIX—Arthur Murray Party
KGO—Better Living Theater
7:00
KRON—TV Recital Hall
KPIX—Gloria Swanson Show
KGO—Film
7:30
KRON—Paul Winchell Show
KPIX—What's My Line?
KGO—Blind Date
8:00
KRON—Golden State Movie.
KPIX—Dangerous Assignment
KGO—Laurel & Hardy
8:30
KPIX—Take a Guess
9:00
KRON—9:15, Mystery Theater
KPIX—Toast of the Town
KGO—Walter Winchell 9:15, Orchid Award
9:30
KRON—Hank McCune Show
KGO—Mystorama
10:00
KRON—Nothing But the Best
KPIX—Wm. Winter, News
10:30
KRON—Feature Playhouse (to 11:30 p.m.)
KPIX—Let's Look at Books
KGO—Shoot the Works
11:00
KPIX—Spillman News 11:05, The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts 11:05, Eagle Theater

MONDAY

9:30
KRON—Test Pattern 9:55, Morning Prayer
KGO—9:50, News
10:00
KRON—Ding Dong School
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen
KGO—Mary Carter Cook Book
10:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KGO—Judy Deane
11:00
KRON—Hawkins Falls 11:15, The Bennetts
KPIX—Double or Nothing
KGO—Hollywood Theater
11:30
KRON—Three Steps to Heaven 11:45, Follow Your Heart
KPIX—Art Linkletter
12 Noon
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Kid Komedies
12:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
1:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KGO—1:15, Hollywood Theater
1:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
2:00
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Strike It Rich
2:30
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show
KGO—Chef's Kitchen
3:00
KRON—Matinee Time
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
KGO—3:15, Let's Go Shopping
3:30
KPIX—3:45, Garry Moore
KGO—Western Film
4:00
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Bride and Groom 4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Copper Kitchen
4:30
KRON—On Your Account
KPIX—Love of Life 4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Mallov
5:00
KRON—Atom Squad 5:15, Gabby Hayes
KPIX—Captain Video 5:15, Brother Buzz
5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—5:55, Weatherama
6:00
KRON—Pet Parade 6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Western Farm & Family
KGO—TV News 6:15, Patches
6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit 6:45, TV Top Tunes
KPIX—Oldsmobile News 6:45, Perry Como
KGO—Pet Exchange
7:00
KRON—Boxing From Rainbo
KPIX—Summer Theater
KGO—Normandie Candlelighter
7:30
KRON—Bob and Ray 7:45, Camel News Caravan
KGO—Film
8:00
KRON—Name that Tune
KPIX—Talent Scouts
KGO—Herbert Marshall Presents
8:30
KRON—Voice of Firestone
KPIX—Burns and Allen
KGO—The Big Picture
9:00
KRON—Who Said That?
KPIX—Racket Squad
KGO—Wrestling
9:30
KRON—Robert Montgomery Presents
KPIX—Masquerade Party
10:00
KPIX—William Winter 10:15, Sports Spotlight
KGO—Bridge with the Experts
10:30
KRON—Heart of the City
KPIX—Rocky King
KGO—Facts Forum
11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts 11:05, Eagle Theater
12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, Club Four

TUESDAY

9:30
KRON—Test Pattern 9:55, Morning Prayer
KGO—9:50, News
10:00
KRON—Ding Dong School
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen
KGO—Mary Carter Cook Book
10:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KGO—Melodies and Money
11:00
KRON—Hawkins Falls 11:15, The Bennetts
KPIX—I'll Buy That
KGO—Hollywood Theater
11:30
KRON—Three Steps to Heaven 11:45, Follow Your Heart
KPIX—Art Linkletter
12 Noon
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Kid Komedies
12:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
1:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KGO—1:15, Hollywood Theater
1:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
2:00
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Strike It Rich
2:30
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show
KGO—Chef's Kitchen
3:00
KRON—Matinee Time
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
KGO—3:15, Let's Go Shopping
3:30
KPIX—Garry Moore
KGO—Western Film
4:00
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Bride and Groom 4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Copper Kitchen
4:30
KRON—On Your Acount
KPIX—Love of Life 4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Mallov
5:00
KRON—Atom Squad 5:15, Gabby Hayes
KPIX—Captain Video 5:15, Wolo and His Friends
5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—5:55, Weatherama
6:00
KRON—Princess Pat 6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—TV News 6:15, Patches
6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit 6:35, Science Laboratory 6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y. 6:45, Perry Como
KGO—Superman
7:00
KRON—This Is Your Life
KPIX—Blue Ribbon Bouts
KGO—Laff Time
7:30
KRON—Coke Time 7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—7:45, Mel Allen
KGO—Date With Judy
8:00
KRON—I Married Joan
KPIX—Godfrey and His Friends
KGO—Foreign Intrigue
8:30
KRON—My Little Margie
KPIX—I've Got a Secret
KGO—You Asked for It
9:00
KRON—Kraft TV Theater
KPIX—Captured
KGO—Korla Pandit
9:30
PKIX—I've Got a Secret
KGO—Film
10:00
KRON—The Goldbergs
KPIX—William Winter 10:15, Art Linkletter
KGO—Far West Wrestling
10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Suspense
11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts 11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater
11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four
KGO—Weekly Preview
12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

THURSDAY

9:30
KRON—Test Pattern 9:55, Morning Prayer
KGO—9:50, News
10:00
KRON—Ding Dong School
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen
KGO—Mary Carter Cook Book
10:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KGO—Melodies and Money
11:00
KRON—Hawkins Falls 11:15, The Bennetts
KPIX—I'll Buy That
KGO—Hollywood Theater
11:30
KRON—Three Steps to Heaven 11:45, Follow Your Heart
KPIX—Art Linkletter
12 Noon
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Kid Komedies
12:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
1:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KGO—1:15, Hollywood Theater
1:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping
2:00
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—Chef's Kitchen
2:30
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show
3:00
KRON—Matinee Time
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
KGO—Western Film
4:00
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Bride and Groom 4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill
4:30
KRON—On Your Account
KPIX—Love of Life 4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Malloy
5:00
KRON—Atom Squad 5:15, Gabby Hayes
KPIX—Captain Video
5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—Les Malloy 5:55, Weatherama
6:00
KRON—Cartoon Time 6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Deputy Dave
KGO—TV News 6:15, Cartoon Club
6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit 6:35, Science Laboratory 6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y. 6:45, Jane Froman
KGO—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00
KRON—Cisco Kid
KPIX—New Hoffman Hayride 7:15, Glen Hurlburt
KGO—Gene Autry
7:30
KRON—Music Showroom 7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Life Begins at 80
KGO—Lone Ranger
8:00
KRON—Groucho Marx Show
KPIX—Video Shorts
KGO—Talent Patrol
8:30
KRON—T-Men in Action
KPIX—Death Valley Days
KGO—Chance of a Lifetime
9:00
KRON—Dragnet
KPIX—Lux Video Theater
KGO—Play of the Week
9:30
KRON—Ford Theater
KPIX—Big Town
KGO—Wrestling
10:00
KRON—Martin Kane
KPIX—Pentagon U. S. A.
10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Anyone Can Win
KGO—Film
11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts 11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater
11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four
12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

WEDNESDAY

9:30
KRON—Test Pattern 9:55, Morning Prayer
KGO—9:50, News
10:00
KRON—Ding Dong School
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen
KGO—Mary Carter Cook Book
10:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KGO—Judy Deane
11:00
KRON—Hawkins Falls 11:15, The Bennetts
KPIX—Double or Nothing
KGO—Hollywood Theater
11:30
KRON—Three Steps to Heaven 11:45, Follow Your Heart
KPIX—Art Linkletter
12 Noon
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
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KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
1:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KGO—1:15, Hollywood Theater
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KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping
2:00
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Strike It Rich
2:30
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show
KGO—Chef's Kitchen
3:00
KRON—Matinee Time
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
KGO—3:15, Let's Go Shopping
3:30
KPIX—Garry Moore
KGO—Western Film
4:00
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Bride and Groom 4:15, Guiding Light
4:30
KRON—On Your Account
KGO—Les Malloy
KPIX—Love of Life 4:45, Search for Tomorrow
5:00
KRON—Atom Squad 5:15, Gabby Hayes
KPIX—Captain Video 5:15, Wolo and His Friends
5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—5:55, Weatherama
6:00
KRON—Princess Pat 6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—TV News 6:15, Patches
6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit 6:35, Science Laboratory 6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y. 6:45, Perry Como
KGO—Superman
7:00
KRON—This Is Your Life
KPIX—Blue Ribbon Bouts
KGO—Laff Time
7:30
KRON—Coke Time 7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—7:45, Mel Allen
KGO—Date With Judy
8:00
KRON—I Married Joan
KPIX—Godfrey and His Friends
KGO—Foreign Intrigue
8:30
KRON—My Little Margie
KPIX—I've Got a Secret
KGO—You Asked for It
9:00
KRON—Kraft TV Theater
KPIX—Captured
KGO—Korla Pandit
9:30
PKIX—I've Got a Secret
KGO—Film
10:00
KRON—The Goldbergs
KPIX—William Winter 10:15, Art Linkletter
KGO—Far West Wrestling
10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Suspense
11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts 11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater
11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four
KGO—Weekly Preview
12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

FRIDAY

9:30
KRON—Test Pattern 9:55 Morning Prayer
KGO—9:50, News
10:00
KRON—Ding Dong School
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen
KGO—Mary Carter Cook Book
10:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KGO—Judy Deane
11:00
KRON—Hawkins Falls 11:15, The Bennetts
KPIX—I'll Buy That
KGO—Hollywood Theater
11:30
KRON—Three Steps to Heaven 11:45, Follow Your Heart
KPIX—Art Linkletter
12 Noon
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Kid Komedies
12:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
1:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KGO—1:15, Hollywood Theater
1:30
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping
2:00
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Strike It Rich
2:30
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show
KGO—Chef's Kitchen
3:00
KRON—Matinee Time
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
KGO—3:15, Let's Go Shopping
3:30
KPIX—Garry Moore
KGO—Western Film
4:00
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Bride and Groom 4:15, Guiding Light
4:30
KRON—On Your Account
KGO—Les Malloy
KPIX—Love of Life 4:45, Search for Tomorrow
5:00
KRON—Atom Squad 5:15, Gabby Hayes
KPIX—Captain Video
5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—Les Malloy 5:55, Weatherama
6:00
KRON—Crusader Rabbit 6:35, Science Laboratory 6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y. 6:45, Jane Froman
KGO—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00
KRON—Cisco Kid
KPIX—New Hoffman Hayride 7:15, Glen Hurlburt
KGO—Gene Autry
7:30
KRON—Music Showroom 7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Life Begins at 80
KGO—Lone Ranger
8:00
KRON—Groucho Marx Show
KPIX—Video Shorts
KGO—Talent Patrol
8:30
KRON—T-Men in Action
KPIX—Death Valley Days
KGO—Chance of a Lifetime
9:00
KRON—Dragnet
KPIX—Lux Video Theater
KGO—Play of the Week
9:30
KRON—Ford Theater
KPIX—Big Town
KGO—Wrestling
10:00
KRON—Martin Kane
KPIX—Pentagon U. S. A.
10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Anyone Can Win
KGO—Film
11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts 11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater
11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four
12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

SATURDAY

9:00
KGO—9:15, The Jobcaster
9:30
KGO—9:45, Smilin' Ed McConnell
10:00
KPIX—Kid's Comedies
KGO—10:15, Space Patrol
10:30
KPIX—Kid's Comedies
KGO—10:45, Baseball—Chicago vs. Philadelphia
11:00
KPIX—Kid's Comedies
KGO—Baseball
11:30
KPIX—Cactus Theater
KGO—Baseball
12 Noon
KPIX—Cactus Theater
KGO—Baseball
12:30
KPIX—Space Cadet
1:00
KRON—1:25, Daily Prayer
PKIX—News; 1:05, What's the Short Score?; 1:20, Seals vs. Los Angeles
KGO—Baseball
1:30
KRON—Western Time
KPIX—Baseball
KGO—Bar 7 Theater
2:00
KGO—Bar 7 Theater
2:30
KRON—Billy the Kid
3:30
KRON—Western Time
4:00
KRON—Mr. Wizard
KPIX—Baseball Scoreboard 4:15, Late Afternoon Matinee
4:30
KRON—Western Time
5:00
KRON—Ethel and Albert
KGO—Parker Animal Show
5:30
KRON—Original Amateur Hour
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—Film
6:00
KRON—Show of Shows
KPIX—Guide Right
KGO—Saturday Night Boxing
6:30
KRON—Show of Shows
KPIX—Repeat Performance
KGO—6:45, Soarton Huddle
7:00
KRON—Show of Shows
KPIX—Medallion Theater
KGO—Evening Cinema
7:30
KRON—Your Hit Parade
KPIX—Beat the Clock
KGO—Evening Cinema
8:00
KRON—Doug Fairbanks Jr. Presents
KPIX—Larry Storch Show
KGO—Picture Playhouse
8:30
KRON—Movie Hits
KGO—Philco Movietime
9:00
KPIX—Two for the Money
KGO—Philco Movietime
9:30
KRON—9:45, Home Theater
KPIX—My Favorite Husband
10:00
KGO—Max Baer Sports Show 10:15, The Main Event
KPIX—Frosty Frolics
10:30
KPIX—Plainclothesman
11:00
KRON—Boxing from Rainbo
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts 11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater
11:30
KRON—Wrestling
12 Midnight
KRON—Midnight Movie

Movie Owners Are Given Free Advice

By JOE CONNELLY

In a recent "Curtain Calls" column by Wood Soans, the drama editor of the Oakland Tribune ran a three column head stating "Riotous Small Fry Bring Many Protests From Theater Patrons."

It was pure coincidence, that the same day this column commented on Soanes' column the previous Monday when he pointed out steps being taken in Minneapolis to stop waning attendance by curbing the activities of the younger generation in some theaters in that locality. Soanes stated in that Monday's column he hadn't noticed such carrying on in the local movie palaces.

He overlooked the obvious fact that the majority of his attendance is on the opening day of a picture, often the early matinee, and consequently he is not apt to be in attendance on the weekends when the theaters traditionally do the bulk of their business.

However a Mr. G. Howard, who apparently had been reading his column for the greater part of a decade wrote condemning the activities of the younger generation on the local scene. Stating that he and his wife usually go to the theater on Sunday afternoon and sometimes during the week. Mr. Howard further stated that regardless of the type of film fare offered about 60 per cent of the audience was juvenile. "Wild kids," creating all sorts of confusion.

Mr. Howard also declared that when he paid to see a picture, he also wanted to hear it. In conclusion he referred to a specific theater, which is a link in one of the chains that has continually "economized" on the service staff, with the customer ultimately being disturbed. The real loser of course is the company, because unfortunately there are far too few Mr. Howards who will continue to put up with this sort of nonsense.

Too, there are few patrons who will take the time and trouble to write to anyone on the subject, or even voice an oral complaint with the management, whose hands are bound by company policy.

The others are that "lost audience" you so seldom see anymore in a theater auditorium, but hear so much about. They just "silently fade away."

We have no particular reason to eliminate the name of the theater he referred to except that we feel so many other houses in and out of that circuit are also guilty of the same malpractices, that we in our overall view think it would be unfair for us to single out any one house for criticism.

As Charles Skouras, has been often quoted, "A dead fish smells, from the head down."

Perhaps the executive of a theater circuit who has criticized this column so much in the past, may see the light if he gets enough publicity from the daily press, and recommend remedial steps to the home office. On the other hand he may be making suggestions to the Tribune about how the drama page should be edited.

Our regular readers know to whom we refer. The fellow, who when he assumed his present post stated "I didn't come here to win a popularity contest."

According to usually reliable sources he has been asking some associates, "How to Win Friends?" Perhaps he would also like to influence people. It seems he hasn't caught any flies with vinegar and now wants to know what kind of candy to use.

Ninety-nine per cent of the employes know he is the boss in this district, he doesn't have to prove it to them. Our suggestion is to try being a humanitarian.

That won't pay immediate dividends, but it will eventually permeate down through the ranks, and will be reflected in the attitude of his house managers as well as the balance of the service staff.

He doesn't have to take our advice, but it costs nothing to consider it.

The general public doesn't care whether he wins that popularity contest or not, but many in the "lost audience" can be won back into the theater with the consistent cooperation of an adequate service staff.

Up and down the aisle . . . due to space limitations that portion of the column is deleted this week.

Ernst, Culinary Workers, For Unity, Political Energy, No McCarthyism

By HUGO ERNST, President
Hotel and Restaurant Workers AFL

In my opinion the most pressing task facing organized labor during the next 12 months is the job of regaining the political initiative which lies now in the hands of the most anti-labor elements in the country.

There are many storm signals already flying which should warn us of serious trouble ahead. Among these are the "deflation steps" being taken by the Administration, like raising the interest rate, and which include the philosophy expressed in some quarters that "the country needs a little unemployment."

Another is the utter failure of the Administration to deliver on its campaign pledge to make certain amendments in the Taft-Hartley Act.

A third is the ominous trend toward wrecking the system of Federal supports for the nation's standard of living built up over the last 20 years. Public housing, public power, health measures, Social Security, natural resources, unemployment insurance, all these and more are already threatened.

A fourth is the continued attack on civil liberties led by McCarthy & Co., which must have as a prime goal the silencing of all voices, including those giving tongue to organized labor's demands, which wish to dissent from the reactionary trend of the times.

How can labor regain the initiative?

One way is to refuse to be frightened out of our wits by those who want the public to think you're un-American when you speak out for a return to the ways of social justice.

Another way is to redouble our efforts to organize the unorganized.

A third way is to put up a vigorous battle at the bargaining table, and on the picket line when necessary, in order to win for working people the pay scales they must have to earn not just a living wage, but a saving wage.

A fourth way is to get down to cases in political action. 1954 is an enormous challenge to us to prove that we are willing to work, yes, and to contribute our dollars. We must build the kind of community political campaigns that will send to the showers those worthies in Congress who are bent on turning back the clock.

But it seems to me the most important single thing we can do is restore labor's old-time militant solidarity. When one union, be they cooks or steelworkers or miners, be they AFL or CIO or Independent, is engaged in a struggle with the bosses, then every union within reach should be lending every possible kind of support within its means.

This kind of working, day-to-day solidarity, on the economic and political battle fronts, strikes me as the only sure way to move toward real, effective labor unity.

And it is only through such solidarity of rank-and-file working people that labor can win again the political initiative which is the sole instrument to defend our living standards from those who are now seeking to weaken them.

McDevitt Urges Unions Not to Letup On Their Political Activiy for '54

By JAMES L. McDEVITT, Director
Labor's League for Political Education, AFL

The attitude of employers towards unions has not changed much since that first Labor Day 71 years ago. As strong as our unions are, they have not been accepted as permanent beneficial institutions by management.

However, industry has discarded the company thug and the lockout as means of breaking the unions. They have found it is safer and more effective to attack unions in the legislatures.

The modern attempt "to eliminate labor unions" is carried on under the slogan that every person has the "Right to Work."

Using this high-sounding phrase anti-labor forces are attempting to destroy collective bargaining by outlawing union security provisions in union contracts. They have succeeded in outlawing the closed shop in the Taft-Hartley Act, and in many states they have outlawed even the union shop. Proponents of the "right to work" bills are following the same theory as those who employed the "yellow dog" contract many years ago to break unions.

One of the most vicious clauses in the Taft-Hartley Act was the one permitting state legislatures to overrule the federal Act and outlaw all forms of union security including the union shop. This has been very disruptive in interstate industries and has forced the unions into a constant struggle with the state legislatures in order to fight these "Right to Work" bills.

On January 1, 1953, 13 states had laws which outlaw all forms of union security clauses. These were Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Five other states regulate or restrict union security agreements. These are Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Since 1947, six states have repealed their "Right to Work" laws. Maine, Massachusetts, and New Mexico repealed them by referendum of voters in 1948 while Delaware, Louisiana and New Hampshire repealed them by legislative action after 1949.

Since January 1, 1953, "Right to Work" laws have been introduced in 11 states, mostly western. All refused to pass these union-busting laws.

For the moment the surge of anti-labor "Right to Work" laws seems to have been halted. This is in part due to the effective political education work of the unions. It is in part due to the increasing awareness of the American public that strong unions are as much a part of our free enterprise system as are the employers with whom they bargain.

However, the anti-labor forces know that if the 1954 election results in a reactionary victory, they will again have a mandate to demand further "Right to Work" laws which will enforce the right of one man to scab on another. The solution lies with us. All we have to do is support our friends and defeat our enemies in 1954. Every AFL member can do his part by contributing one dollar to Labor's League for Political Education, then by registering, and voting on election day.

Credit Unions Claim 7,800,000 Members

MADISON, Wis. (LPA)—In the first six months of 1953 new credit unions organized totalled 1177, according to Thomas W. Doig, managing director of the Credit Union National Association.

That brought the total to 17,227 now operating in the Western Hemisphere, with 7,800,000 members, $1.2 billion in shares outstanding, $1.6 billion in paid-in shares, and $1.85 billion in total assets.

Don't sell East Bay short: buy from your local merchants.

Speaking of Union LABELS

Elaborate plans for the nationwide observance of Union Label Week of 1954, set for September 7 through September 13, are being made by the Union Label and Service Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Millions of members of the American Federation of Labor will participate in this great event which is dedicated to the promotion of the union label, shop card, and union button.

Governors and mayors of the nation's largest states and cities,—in keeping with their close interest in the affairs of the union label and its importance to the people of their communities,—will issue special proclamations calling attention to the occasion.

The theme of the week, in which radio and TV stars will participate, will be: "BE UNION—BUY LABEL!"

Keen interest in the forthcoming 1954 AFL Union Label Industries Show is being generated in Los Angeles, site of the exhibition, with preparation of a series of union label articles to be featured in the Los Angeles Daily News.

Radio and TV cooperation also has been assured to promote the 'World's Greatest Labor-Management Exhibition."

Aided by the publicity staff of the Union Label and Service Trades Department in its highly successful Mother's Day campaign, the American Federation of Hosiery Workers recently completed a similar campaign for Father's Day, which was handled entirely by the union's own label department.

A charter is about to be issued for information of a new Union Label Council in Bremerton, Washington.

Application also has been approved for establishment of a Union Label Council in Columbia County, Oregon.

Something new in the Union Label field has been launched by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor. Since January 1, 1952, an intensive drive, initiated by the Union Label and Service Trades Department in close cooperation with the State Federation, has been under way through New England to form Union Label Councils. As a result of these outstanding activities, the Massachusetts Federation is staging a special council meeting, August 9, in the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, just prior to the State Federation Convention.

Reports from Minneapolis emphasize expanded interest in Union Label buying resulting from the success of the 1953 Union Label Industries Show held in April in that city's magnificent auditorium. "The 1953 Show was one of the greatest shows ever held," stated Leslie Sinton, President of the Hennepin County Card and Label Council. 'Already we have noted an impressive effect this show left in the drive for union goods and services," he added.

Seattle, Washington, launched its own Coronation ceremonies May 21, and scooped the entire British Empire by selecting lovely 18-year-old Shirley Givins to reign as Queen of Union Label Week this fall.

Named "Miss Union Label" from a score of competing beauties, the dark-haired Queen was crowned by Mayor Allan Pomeroy and won the right to represent the Seattle Union Card and Label Council at the forthcoming 1953 Seafair contest.

The Alaska Territorial Federation of Labor is laying plans for special Union Label activity in the far north. Working in cooperation with the AFL Union Label and Service Trades Department in Washington, this Federation is arranging the establishment of a Union Label organization for the Territory.

Condon For Strong Labor Movement

By REP. ROBERT L. CONDON
(D. Cal.)

The American labor movement is one of the most important segments for our population. Through free and democratic trade unions, working people have managed to improve their wages and working conditions to a degree not realized elsewhere in the world.

More than this, a strong labor movement is one of the most effective means of insuring the continuance of our economic system. The periodic depressions which our economy has suffered would be, in my opinion, even more extreme were it not for the economic and political strength of organized labor.

I salute and congratulate labor on this Labor Day of 1953.

DETROIT (LPA)—Raymond Arvel Bassett, 11, was district winner in the National Piano Auditions, and hopes to become a concert pianist. His father, a member of Local 675, Painters, gave him his first lessons at 2, and the boy started professional instructions at 5.

Jean Moss To Host Carpenters Aux.

By MAE A. BRISTOW
Press Correspondent Carpenters Auxiliary No. 160

Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary 160 held their regular business meeting on August 28, 1953. Attendance was better than expected as the bus strike and sickness in the families keep some of the members at home. Many things of interest to the auxiliary and for the future benefit of the auxiliary were brought up and discussed. All were in accord with the motions passed. We had a very nice meeting topped off with soft drinks and cookies.

We missed Helney very much. We all hope she will feel like being with us next meeting.

The sewing club was held at the home of Jean Kinney. Jean being the good hostess she is, it is needless to say all had a very pleasant evening. Sewing was given out and all are busy making prizes for our whist party in the near future. Jean also gave out sewing at our business meeting. Next sewing meeting will be at the home of Jean Moss. Jean Moss is another lovely hostess, so we are looking forward to our meeting at her very nice home.

I am sorry to announce the death of Betty Shumake's sister, Anna Fulton. Anna had been ill for some time but her death came as surprise as we did not know her illness was so critical. Betty and her daughter Lorraine took Anna to San Bernardino for burial beside her husband and son. No flowers or service here. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

Roy and Peggy Smith have been entertaining Roy's sister from Missouri. They had a family gathering for which different ones furnished the cooked food. I was informed that Peggy cooked a big pot of soup. It made us all wish we had been there as from things Peggy has brought to our dinners we know she is an excellent cook. I was also told that Peggy makes wonderful pies. She brought one to the girls in her office lately. How about that Peggy? More power to you.

We are glad that the ones on the sick list are all on the mend. Charlotte Dial has been ill. Sorry Charlotte. Hurry up and get well. Both Eleanor Calpps boy and Tress Flannigan's boy are all over their sieges. Tress' daughter-in-law is fine, too. Dora Holders' cold is about gone. She surely had one which made her miserable. We are so glad all are better.

A little beauty hint I read a while ago. For your lips use truth; for your voice prayer; for your eyes pity; for your hands charity; for your figure uprightness; for your heart love and forbearance. I think if we think on this and practice it we will not go far wrong.

Remember to buy from union stores and union clerks. Anything you have to have done have it done by a union workman. If we do not support other unions we cannot expect them to support us. Buy bonds with your spare money.

Remember those who are ill or in distress of any kind. A word of cheer costs us nothing and does a world of good.

Watch It With Watchmakers

Watchmakers Plan Organizing Drive

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

It will require another visit to J. A. Kirkeby, the watchmaker with Kirkeby & Bitnes Jewelers, 1356 Main Street, Walnut Creek, before we will know whether or not this establishment will become a union store. If we have no trouble here, we will move on to another territory which we have already started to survey.

NEW JOURNEYMAN ILL

Tom Scott, one of our own apprentices who recently graduated into journeymanship, has been taken ill and will be confined to bed for some months to come. Those of you who know him personally will be glad to hear that he has been admitted to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Wala Wala, Washington.

We know that Tom would appreciate receiving letters from members of the union.

2 BOWLING TEAMS

Again this year, we are glad that the union is going to sponsor two bowling teams. One in the San Francisco Union Labor League and one in the San Leandro Bowling League.

The San Francisco team starts playing on Wednesday, September 16, at the Park Bowl. The Oakland team starts playing on Wednesday, September 2, at the San Leandro Bowl.

We certainly hope the San Francisco team can do as good this year as the Oakland team did last year when they won in their league, and presented a very nice trophy to the union which now is on display in the union office.

The San Francisco team will have a practice night at the Park Bowl on Wednesday, September 9, and any member of the union interested in playing, is invited to turn out with us at that time.

FOR SALE: L & R Automatic Cleaning Machine, used approximately three months. Cost $285—will sell for $185. If interested contact union office.

East Bay goods sold means East Bay gold makes jobs to hold for young and old. So buy East Bay!

Many Handicapped Are Getting Jobs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Proper matching up of the skills of handicapped people with the needs of a particular job must go on all year to make a dent in the tremendous pool of potentially productive labor now wasted.

Every day should be a productive LABOR DAY for the hundreds of thousands of qualified physically handicapped workers of our Nation.

Great progress is being made toward this goal with each observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. This special Week, the ninth consecutive one, will be observed October 4-10 this year. The Week only points up the problem, and the program for employing the physically handicapped should include effective efforts throughout the year.

We must employ more qualified handicapped people and to this we must increase and improve counseling and training programs so that the highest level of skills will be discovered and developed.

Bringing into the labor force those physically handicapped persons who can be restored to employability by rehabilitation services will ease tax burdens throughout our country. There must be a place for these men and women in a stable national economy. The solution to the problem lies in great degree in effective, year-round group action.

In a message to members of The President's Committee on April 23, the President said: "I share with thousands of other Americans a deep interest in the future of the handicapped people of this country. Our Nation can ill afford to lose the productive power and the talents of those who are idle today because they are disabled. We need them as active, productive citizens."

What can be more rewarding than finding employment for qualified handicapped workers and helping to make every work day a productive LABOR DAY?

Kenosha BTC Condemns Pro-McCarthy Article In Trades Bulletin

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA) — The Kenosha Building and Construction Trades Council by resolution has denounced "McCarthyism" and all its works. The Council did so by endorsing a resolution passed previously by the Madison Building and Construction Trades Council, which detailed the McCarthy record and condemned the national AFL Building Construction Trades Bulletin "which defended Senator McCarthy and his actions."

The resolution also commended Joseph Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Building Trades Department, for his statement that he knew nothing in advance of the contents of the bulletins and that they did not represent his views.

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—New head of the largest Teamster units in the nation is Harold Lopez, Local 85 business manager and member of the City Planning Commission. General Hauling Division, Western Conference of Teamsters, elected him president.

Boys! Don't Hog That Overtime Milne Urges in IBEW Editorial

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Considerable comment has been caused by an editorial in the June issue of the Electrical Workers Journal in which J. Scott Milne, editor and international secretary of the IBEW, chided union members who hog overtime to the detriment of others seeking work.

The editorial was reprinted by the Building and Construction Trades Bulletin and Editor Milne has now agreed to its further reprinting by other labor papers where the subject is a live one. Here it is:

SAYS MILNE

One of our long-time members, a business agent, who has given the best years of his life to the good of our industry and our union, made a statement at a recent Progress Meeting, that forced us to write this editorial. The business agent was sad and thoughtful when he said, "I spent the best part of my younger life fighting for the eight hour day—and now nobody wants less than a 10-hour day. It doesn't seem right."

It isn't right, Brothers! Our fathers and grandfathers in this labor movement, fought and suffered and starved and they were blacklisted and beaten and jailed, because they believed in the eight hour day. They believed that men and women should have eight hours for work and eight hours for sleep and eight hours for home and recreation. And they were right! And organized labor won the fight for the eight-hour day. But today what is happening?

Sure a man needs money to get along and raise his family, but wages are good—they're very good—the best in all history, in spite of high cost of living, and with proper planning a man and his family can get along on eight-hours-a-day wages. But many union workmen are not willing to try. They want overtime—lots of overtime. Many an Electrical Worker's first question when applying for a job is "How much overtime?"

WHITHER, BROTHERS?

And where is it leading, Brothers? Oh, it can go on for a while—times are still very good—but there are signs of leveling off. And those greedy for overtime and those locals giving jobs to favored members and allowing them to pile up the overtime work while other men are deprived of jobs, are making a terrible mistake, a mistake which may some day backfire. It is not inconceivable that in bad times, anti-labor forces can say "Okay, you're working a 10-hour day, or a 12-hour day. Keep on, but there'll be no overtime." Sounds fantastic you say, in these days and times. Well we have quite a few members who can remember back 24 years to a certain period known as "the depression." And children cried for food and men cried for jobs and there were no jobs and when a job was available, a hungry man would have gladly worked 18 hours a day with no overtime, to put food in the mouths of his wife and children.

THINK!

Think! Don't be so greedy for overtime and the almighty dollar that you rob a Brother member of his right to work, and don't rob your families of precious time you could spend with them, lost by working long hours, leaving you tired and short-tempered.

Organized labor once made a heroic, bitter fight for a sound principle. God forbid that that same organized labor, through shortsightedness and greed should throw it away. Think it over.

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Greetings to American Federation of Labor Local Unions, Members and Their Families on 50TH LABOR DAY ANNIVERSARY
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Jeff Cohelan Has Tea With Attlee, Hears Famous Debates At Hyde Park

Jeffery Cohelan, secretary-treasurer of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes, Local 302, is now settling down at the University of Leeds in England, some 180 miles north of London, for research in labor economics and workers education.

Cohelan has been in England during July and August with his wife and four children on a Fulbright fellowship. During that time he has been visiting labor institutes and gatherings in England, Scotland, and on the continent of Europe.

TEA WITH ATTLEE

The Cohelans hadn't been in England but a few days before they had tea at the House of Commons with Clement Attlee and a half dozen other Labor members of Parliament.

With some clippings sent to a friend Cohelan added this comment:

"Some of these items I believe important because they show how much importance the British give to our actions."

One of the things in Britain which Cohelan admires is the London transport system. He writes that it "is truly remarkable. It's fast and cheap." He likes both their buses and the underground or subway, and remarks: "If we can ever get San Francisco and Alameda county together on a transportation program I'm going to start agitating for a subway system . . . My impression is that the New York subway system is a bit faster than London's, but both are most efficient."

OXFORD and McCARTHY

While lecturing at Oxford to a group of labor people, Cohelan found an attitude slightly cool toward Americans. He got hold of one of the lads after he had given his first lecture, and learned that the trouble was, "they were greatly concerned about the McCarthy hysteria, and couldn't understand why we of the American labor movement weren't doing something about it."

It was at Ruskin College Oxford University, that Cohelan lectured. Speaking of the people he met there, he says:

"I was most impressed by the Scottish and Durham miners. They're a fierce and lovable lot. They combine a quality of humility with a brand of social idealism that is all too rare these days. This business of brotherhood has a deep meaning to these boys."

THE BRITISH PRESS

Speaking of the British press, Cohelan writes:

"I simply couldn't believe it when I first bought a copy of the Times of London and found the classified ads on page one. But all the news is in the paper. I never cease to be amazed at how well they understand what's going on in the United States. I'm especially impressed with the straightforward manner in which the news is presented. This is true of the Mail and Evening Standard as well, which are more sensational than the Times."

Cohelan is following with interest the dispute over the way TV should be handled in Britain. He says:

"The fuss they're making over TV is out of this world, and would be even funnier if it wasn't so serious."

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Writing of Westminster Abbey, where Queen Elizabeth was crowned, Cohelan says:

"Westminster Abbey impressed one as a magnificent, timeless monument to this great nation which for so many centuries has had a way of reminding us we are supposed to be civilized. Viewing as we did the Coronation trappings in their natural setting, and seeing at first hand the intense and devoted interest of the predominantly British spectators, added some understanding of the meaning of the British monarchy and the role of Church of England in the scheme of things. The Archbishop of Canterbury and all he symbolizes will be with us for some time."

HAMPSTEAD HEATH

Toward the end of July, after living in a hotel for a time the Cohelans managed to get a flat in which to live until Jeff's work at the University of Leeds began in September. Speaking of this London flat, Cohelan wrote:

"From the point of view of location we are delighted. We are situated in northwest London just below Hampstead Heath. We are told by our milkman that we live in a Tory district. He quickly added that the former Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Labor Government lived around the corner, as do some other good Labor men.

"Hampstead Heath is 600 acres of parklike area. I use the word park but it is not quite correct. The area is not cultivated and maintained like our parks. It's more like a municipal counterpart of our national park scheme where the natural beauty of the place has been preserved. The Heath is atop one of the few hills in London. One can see large sections of the city east, west, and south from this vantage point. The kids love the Heath and spend a good deal of time up there."

Both at Hamstead Heath and at Hyde Park the Cohelans have enjoyed listening to the speakers on political subjects who hold forth at those two traditional places. Says Jeff:

"It's a great tradition. You should hear the Socialists and Tories heckle the Communists. It's all done very earnestly but always within the limits of reason."

BUFFALO, N. Y. (LPA)—Simon Behringer, secretary of CIO Brewery Workers, Local 4, succeeded to the post of General Executive Board member from the Second District of the international union upon resignation of Henry Bartels.

"Well, Hooper, speak up. What's on your mind!

Laney Trade School Registration For Day Classes September 4 and 8

Junior College Release

Laney Trade and Technical Institute, 240 East 10th Street, a division of Oakland Junior College, will hold advance registration for fall term day classes on September 3, 4, and 8, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., it was announced this week by Principal Paul D. Thomas.

There is no tuition fee in Oakland Junior College day classes, Thomas pointed out, and anyone who is 18 years of age or a high school graduate may enroll in junior college classes if he can qualify for the courses offered.

All non-residents of Alameda County are required to obtain a non-resident permit from the county superintendent of schools or the junior college in the area of residence before they will be admitted to Oakland Junior College classes, Thomas added.

Laney Trade Tech offers a wide variety of pre-employment and pre-apprentice classes for both men and women.

All courses at Laney are approved for veterans eligible for educational benefits under the provisions of Public Law 550 as well as the G. I. bill.

A veterans' training service office is maintained at Laney to assist prospective students in preparing the necessary applications needed to secure educational benefits.

Courses offered in the full semester include: aircraft engines and mechanics (power plant and frame) as approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for licensure, auto mechanics, body and fender, diesel engine maintenance and mechanics, machine shop, industrial electricity, radio communications in preparation for radiotelephone and radiotelegraph license examinations, industrial radio and television repair.

Building trades classes include: carpentry, architectural drafting and building estimating, electricity, mill and cabinet, refrigeration and air-conditioning, sheet metal, and upholstery.

Courses in commercial food preparation and service are as follows: baking for both retail and hotel fields, restaurant cooking, waitress and soda fountain training including hostess and cashier, and home management with emphasis on home catering.

The program also includes courses in cosmetology for men and women desiring to secure beauty operator or manicurist licenses; dry cleaning; shoe rebuilding and repair; photography; dental assisting, and vocational nursing.

The extensive program designed to prepare women for employment in the garment industry includes classes in power sewing, ladies' tailoring and garment alteration, and custom millinery.

Courses offered in the printing trades include: hand composition, linotype, and pressroom work on both pre-employment and trade extension levels.

A class in urban horticulture offers training to men and women interested in placement in nurseries, gardening supply houses, and in all fields pertaining to commercial gardening and landscaping.

All classes offered at Laney Trade and Technical Institute are sponsored by joint labor-management advisory committees, according to Vice-Principal Thomas W. Cole. Classes are limited in enrollment to permit individualized instruction, and qualifications for each class are based upon the employment requirements of each trade.

Instruction will begin in fall term classes Monday, September 14.

Further information about all courses offered at Laney may be obtained at the main office of the school, TEmplebar 6-2622.

Teamos 70 Shows Stability, Strength

By F. A. DeMARTINI
Secretary-Treasurer Teamsters 70

AFL Teamsters, Local 70, among other things, is proud of its financial stability. One evidence of that stability is the fact that we own our own union headquarters building at 9th and West Streets, Oakland.

In addition, Local 70 has opened a branch office in Hayward, under the management of William Cabral, for the purpose of organizing the constantly growing southern part of Alameda County.

Altogether, Local 70 employs six business agents, two organizers and seven office employes.

Since receiving its charter on October 5, 1900, ths Local has grown into the largest teamster local west of Chicago with the exception of Local 174 in Seattle.

We have 6600 dues-paying members, all of whom earn from $16.50 to $19.50 per day, get 8 paid holidays, 12 days vacation, plus an employer-paid health and welfare plan covering our members and their families.

The man who organized Local 70 is still a member and with the assistance of W. J. Conboy, our international organizer and trustee, were two of the first to help give our Local its start.

In addition to myself and Brother Conboy, other officers of Local 70 include: Cy Stulting, president and business agent; Tom McHugh, vice-president and organizer; R. Straub, recording secretary; Cabral, F. Church, W. Earl, E. Heaney, E. Mulgrew, and A. Pandolfi, business agents; G. Bradford, organizer; H. White, dispatcher; E. Platt, W. Rodgers and O. Wright, trustees.

July Employment Sets New Record

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Total employment in July at 63,120,000 set an all-time record for that month, the Commerce Department announced. Up about a million from July a year ago and roughly 2,700,000 greater than in 1950, at the start of the Korean conflict.

The department's figures include the self-employed and unpaid workers in family enterprises as well as wage and salary employes. Unemployment estimated at 1,548,000 was figured at about 2.4 per cent of all civilian workers; in July, 1952, it was about 2 per cent. Non-farm employment, estimated at 55,492,000 showed little overall change from June, but the Department said some sectors revealed "significant" changes.

CHICAGO (LPA) — Business is going to boom for the outfits that make the glasses used in movie house showing 3-D pictures. The Chicago Board of Health has barred theaters from re-issuing used 3-D glasses. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, board president, said the action was taken because of reported eye infections resulting from re-use of previously used glasses.

U. S. to Try Again To Deport Bridges

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Department of Justice intends to try again to strip Harry Bridges of citizenship and deport him to his native Australia. Bridges is president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, tossed out of the CIO as Communist-dominated.

Bridges was convicted of perjury in swearing at his citizenship hearing that he was not a Communist. He was sentenced to jail, and his citizenship later revoked. The conviction was thrown out by the U. S. Supreme Court on the ground that the government sued too late. The new action will be a civil, not a criminal, proceeding.

Wage Increases Won By Drugstore Employes

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—Pay increases of up to 14 cents an hour were won for more than 400 members of AFL Food & Drug Clerks Local 1092 employed by drugstores here. Top raise was gained by combined drug and variety clerks. A boost of 5½ cents went to registered pharmacists and 10½ to section hands or pharmacists in charge, making the base pay $95.20 and $100 for a 40-hour week.

Candy and tobacco clerks were raised 8 cents and drug and photo clerks 5½ cents, to put the base pay for both classifications at $53.20.

Arbiter Upholds Right To Refuse Unsafe Work

KANSAS CITY (LPA) — The right of employes to refuse unsafe work has been upheld again by an arbitrator's ruling in three cases at the atomic energy installation operated by Bendix Aviation Corp. here.

Three men were fired for "rank insubordination, refusing to perform work", and causing an unauthorized work stoppage. Their union, the International Association of Machinists, argued the men refused only because they feared the work was dangerous. A. J. Granoff, Kansas City attorney, as arbitrator, ruled "no employe should be discharged for refusing to do a job because he honestly believes it has become unduly hazardous."

He ordered the three reinstated without loss of seniority, and with back pay to Harold Spence of $2149.87; A. S. Trujillo $1350.64; William Mizell, $1125.47.

STORRS, Conn. (LPA)—Fifteen members of the Auto, Textile, Electrical and Paper Workers unions received graduation certificates at the CIO Leadership Training School held at University of Connecticut here. The school was directed by Stuart Brock of the national CIO and Larry Rogin, Textile Workers education director.

OTTAWA (LPA)—The 41st annual report on Labour Organization in Canada, published by the Dominion Department of Labour, reported that at the beginning of 1952, 796,000 Canadian workers were members of international unions whose principal offices are in the United States.

Practice of Firing Teachers Using Fifth Amendment Is Scored By AFT

PEORIA, Ill. (LPA)—The practice of firing teachers for claiming the protection of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in refusing to answer questions about themselves was denounced here by the American Federation of Teachers.

A resolution adopted by AFT's 36th convention stated: "While we oppose the employment of Communists in our schools, we decry dismissal of competent employes solely on the grounds that they availed themselves of their legal and constitutional rights as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights."

The Fifth Amendment provides that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." Delegates declared that the amendment was meant as a protection for the innocent as well as the guilty and no teacher should be penalized for exercising his constitutional rights.

The delegates adopted a report calling for salaries based on training and experience comparable to other professions and urging a 5½-hour limit on the teaching day, with extra compensation for overtime and no forced participation in outside activities.

During the discussion on lack of job security in the teaching profession, the Independence, Mo., local reported that teachers there were constantly intimidated and sometimes dismissed over trivial incidents not justifiable grounds for discharge at all. This prompted the St. Louis local to send a telegram to "Citizen Harry S. Truman" of Independence, urging him to "lead the fight of the AFT to give your neighbors assurance of job security as long as their work is well done.

Carl J. Megel of Chicago was elected to his second one-year term as AFT president and the union voted to make terms for officers two years, beginning in 1954. A committee was set up to carry out the convention directive that all locals end racial segregation or lose their charters.

Resolutions adopted by the 1000 delegates: Condemned "bookburnings" and urged that a policy be drawn up limiting censorship of books in State Department libraries in accordance with democratic principles; called for adoption of rules of procedure that will keep Congressional investigating committees from harrassing and intimidating witnesses "whose loyalty in many cases is beyond question;" and denounced the appointment of South Carolina Gov. James F. Byrnes as a United Nations delegate

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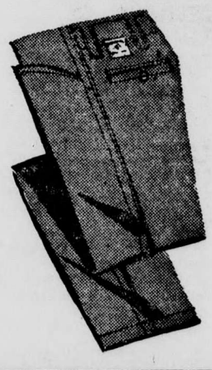

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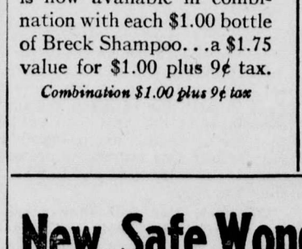

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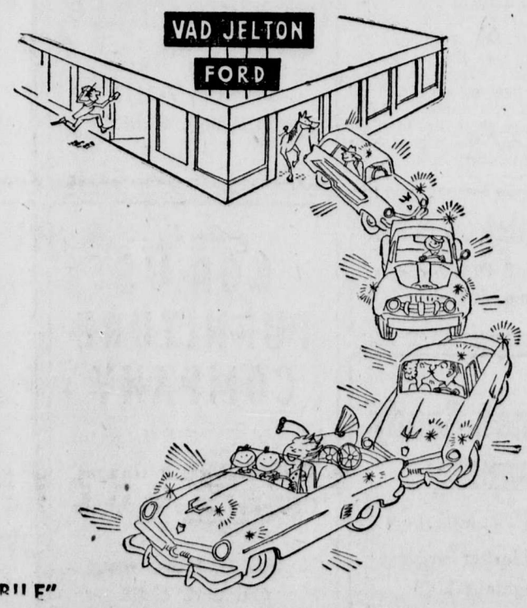

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Labor Day Finds Unionists Preparing For Crusade

'The Crusade Picks Up Where The Union Contract Stops!'

Voluntary welfare agencies are a vital part of American democracy, J. Lamar Childers, business representative of the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, told 400 labor and management representatives here Wednesday night, August 26.

He spoke at the second annual United Crusade labor-management dinner at the Leamington Hotel, financed by 35 public-spirited citizens to marshall labor and management forces behind the 1953 Crusade.

"When the voluntary agencies disappear, we won't need to worry any more about any outside aggressor destroying our way life," Childers declared. "We will already have crumbled from within."

Like other labor speakers at the dinner, Childers emphasized that the voluntary nature of United Crusade giving must be preserved.

Childers Tells of Allocations

Childers described his work as a member of the United Crusade admissions and allocations committee, which hears budget requests of the six causes making up the United Crusade: Alameda County Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, East Bay Federation of Community Chests and United Defense Fund—USO.

"It was a new experience for me, as a labor man, to have to refuse legitimate requests on the grounds that the money wasn't there," Childers said. "There are so many needs for money, we often had to say no when all of us wanted to say yes."

Childers expressed the hope that labor would give the 1953 United Crusade the same excellent cooperation that it gave last year.

"Labor has been received with open arms in the East Bay United Crusade," he declared. "Labor's contributions have been recognized, and labor people are taking an active part in Crusade work."

The importance of preserving voluntary giving was also stressed by Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and vice-president of the California State Federation of Labor.

"When we lose sight of the fact that participation in the United Crusade is voluntary, we will destroy the entire organization," Ash declared.

He commended the work of labor's two full-time representatives on the United Crusade staff: Raymond R. Colliver, AFL Community Services representative, and Arthur Hellender, CIO Community Services representative.

"The Community Services department of the Crusade picks up where the union contract stops," Ash said. "It serves union members in case of trouble or need."

He explained that the Community Services staff representatives are chosen by labor and paid by the United Fund.

Third of three labor speakers was S. M. Pratt, chairman of the community services committee of the Alameda County CIO Industrial Union Council. He reviewed one year of labor participation in the East Bay United Crusade.

The two principles established by agreement of labor and management last year—voluntary giving and "give where you work"—will remain as the foundations of this year's campaign, Pratt said.

"The slogan 'give where you work' will take on new meaning now that, with the establishment of the Bay Area Federation, the worker can give at his place of employment and be sure that his home community will share in his gift," he declared.

Major theme of the dinner was "Organized Labor and the Social Conscience of America."

Forrest C. Mitchell, administrative assistant in the Oakland School Department, presented a challenge to labor's social conscience and citizenship in an address entitled "Families in a Moving Van."

Newcomers flocking to the East Bay offer both a challenge and an opportunity to settled residents, Mitchell said.

The new citizens, he declared, need not only jobs and homes but community services that will help them put down roots and adjust to community life as good citizens.

Speakers were introduced by Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center and chairman of the United Crusade public relations committee, who served as master of ceremonies.

Three union officers cited case histories illustrating how the Community Services department of the Crusade has served union members.

Business agents who described the department's services were Lucky Kenny, secretary-treasurer of the Culinary Workers, Local 31, AFL; Richard LaVerrell, business agent, Machinists, Local 1302, CIO; and Lew Blix, secretary-treasurer, Dental Technicians 24116, AFL.

"Since the AFL Community Services Department has been set up in the office of the United Crusade our welfare committee has been able to do a better job for our members than ever before," Mrs. Kenny reported.

Organized Labor's Civic Role Stressed At Big Fund Banquet

Clark Kerr Cables From Belgium

Admiral Hipp read a cablegram from Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California and chairman of the Crusade Labor-Management Committee, who is attending the Second World Congress of Sociology in Liege, Belgium.

"Please extend my sincere wishes to all for a wonderful evening of labor-management fellowship under the great cause of the United Crusade," Kerr cabled. "You know how much I wish I could be with you."

Paul Cushing, chairman of the East Bay United Fund and acting labor-management committee chairman, briefly outlined the new Bay Area United Crusade Federation, designed to solve the problems of commuter giving and of distribution of large corporate donations.

William H. Park, East Bay United Crusade 1953 campaign chairman, praised labor and management for their cooperation in the welfare fund campaign.

President of Stationary Engineers Gives Brief History of His Union

By FRANK O. BRANTLEY
President and Business Representative of Oakland Stationary Engineers, Local 39

In July, 1952, eight local unions in Northern California were amalgamated and were designated by the General President as Local Union No. 39. Two officers from each former local convened in San Francisco and formed an Executive Board and elected officers for Local No. 39.

Claud C. Fitch, at that time was Business Manager of the largest local (San Francisco Local No. 64), so was selected Business Manager of the new local. Frank O. Brantley, who, before the amalgamation, was president of the former Oakland Local No. 507, was selected president of the new local and Newel Carman was selected secretary. Brother Carman has since that time been elevated to International Representative and is now the Regional Director of the seven western states. Brother Fitch has continually been returned to office as Manager, as well as Brantley to the office of President. Leo F. Derby of San Francisco replaced Carman as Secretary and has been returned twice to that office.

OLD TIMER ROBERTS

It will be of particular interest to East Bay Laborites that Tommy Roberts was Business Manager of Local No. 39 for the first year of the amalgamated local — he has since retired and was given a life membership in Local No. 39 and serves as delegate to all labor councils in this area.

Local No. 39 covers the jurisdiction of all Northern California—from Fresno to the Oregon line—also Reno, Nevada. It has a membership of 3000. Headquarters office is situated in the Engineers' building in San Francisco, with branch offices in Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and San Jose. In Oakland our office is located in the Labor Temple.

An Executive Board meeting is held once each month in San Francisco and membership meetings are held monthly in each district. Officers of Local 39 are elected by referendum vote for 2-year terms.

COOPERATION

We have contracts with most industries employing Stationary Engineers. However, it is recognized that due to past conditions, the Stationary Engineers Union was not set up to properly service this craft, therefore, they became members of other unions. We are now well established and are in a position to give the best service available and it is hoped that in the near future we will, through the cooperation of other unions, have all Stationary Engineers in our union and be able to give them the service they are entitled to.

It is the policy of Local No. 39 to fully cooperate with ALL organized labor and we offer our servicesl to that extent.

Mashburn Counsels Patience on Changes In Taft-Hartley Law

GREEN BAY, Wis. (LPA)—Lloyd A. Mashburn, Under Secretary of Labor, counselled labor to be patient as regards Taft-Hartley changes, in addressing the 61st annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor here recently.

"Some persons have worried because we have not made a fast progress as they wish," he said. "I should like to remind you, however, that the results of our deliberations are far more important than the speed with which they are attained.

"This Federation was 42 years old when the Wagner Act was passed. It was 54 years old when the Taft-Hartley Act was passed.

If you have to wait a few months longer for appropriate amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act to be enacted, I am sure that both this organization and its members will have the wisdom and patience not to be disturbed by such a short delay.

"We in Washington are mindful of the needs and interests of your membership. We intend to do everything possible to see that they are served. We must, however, also take into consideration the over-all public interest and the rights and interests of employers, farmers, and other groups of the population. We know that as fair-minded individuals you will want us to be fair-minded public servants. Secretary Durkin and I can promise you that we shall be."

Moral Rearmament Says ICFTU Did Not Issue Statement Against It

East Bay Labor Journal published the story from Stockholm referred to in the following Moral Rearmament press release, so in the interest of fair play the MRA statement is published:

Recent reports in the American press alleged that a decision against Moral Re-Armament had been made by the ICFTU Third World Congress held in Stockholm recently. This has been categorically denied by Executive Board members.

The question was raised at the Executive only, but was never brought up on the floor of the Congress. No discussion took place in the Congress. No resolution was tabled. No vote was taken and no decision of policy was arrived at. Yet the "New York World-Telegram" July 14, 1953 stated, "The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions meeting in Stockholm has passed a resolution condemning MRA for 'anti-trade union efforts.'" Similar false statements appeared in the "AFL News-Reporter" and other labor papers.

A report about Moral Re-Armament compiled by the ICFTU secretariat and not even seen by Congress delegates to Stockholm, had been made the basis of a press release issued from the New York office of the ICFTU to the American press.

Noted Professor Gives Explanation Of Just What Trade Unionism Means

What does trade unionism mean? Here's how Professor Sumner Slitcher of Harvard University explained it to a group of business executives:

"The American trade unions are just as distinctively American as is American business. Their objectives and methods mirror the practicality and the optimism of American culture, the strong faith that this is an expanding universe, and that the key to the better life is growth, innovation, and invention.

"Trade unions have made for better management of industry because they have been able to question the decisions of management. Hence, they have forced managements to base their decisions on policies and on facts.

"Trade unions have introduced a system of industrial jurisprudence into industry which gives workers rights as against managements. Trade unions have subjected managements to strong pressure to raise money wages and have thus stimulated managements to attempt to hold down labor costs by making improvements in methods of production.

"Thus trade unions have indirectly tended to raise the productivity of the economy and the level of consumption. Trade unions, of course, would not have been able to produce these results were management not strongly determined to operate their enterprises profitably—if managers were not willing to increase their efforts to keep down labor costs whenever money wages increased.

"Most important of all, trade unions increase the sense of participation by workers (even by nonmembers) in the life of the community.

"In this day and age, when many countries are torn by internal strife, the influence of trade unions is strengthening the ties that hold the community together. Trade unions add to the worker's sense of participation in various ways.

"Certainly, when the workers read in the newspapers of a wage agreement being negotiated in the coal industry, the rubber industry, or the steel industry, employes in all industries must feel a sort of vicarious participation in running the country.

"Furthermore, when prominent spokesmen from the ranks of labor speak out on national issues, all workers, whether they agree with the particular spokesman or not, must get satisfaction that labor is being heard from."

CHICAGO (LPA)—With the title of "Miss East Chicago" won by Violet Wratich, 18, step-daughter of a member of Local 1010, CIO Steelworkers, was a scholarship to any accredited school of music, modeling or education. Among contributors to the scholarship fund was Local 1010. But contest was sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce.

BEST WISHES TO ORGANIZED LABOR
FROM

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Telegraphers Learn Lesson From Late Strike Against W. U.

By LARRY ROSS
President of AFL Commercial Telegraphers 208

Local 208 of the Commercial Telegraphers Union was granted its charter on November 16, 1945. This Local represents Western Union employes in Oakland, San Leandro, Emeryville, Berkeley, Richmond and Alameda.

The Wagner Labor Act gave us the machinery to break away from a Company Union that held Western Union workers at substandard wages and working conditions.

In 1045 the straight time average hourly earnings amounted to about 50 cents per hour. Today we enjoy industry wide bargaining with straight time average hourly earnings of $1.57 per hour.

Thanks to the Taft-Hartley Law and a stubborn, notoriously anti-labor employer, in 1952, Western Union workers were forced on a strike that lasted for 55 days. 90 percent of our members nationwide remained loyal to the Union. Local 208 turned in a record of 100 percent. The only local in the country to do so.

With this kind of a record the average trade unionists would expect a good settlement. This was not the case. However, we DID prevent the company from taking over our union.

The following article by Brother Moffett, Local 45, Peoria, Illinois, will help your readers understand the intensity of the battle and the fact that they too might be faced with a similar situation unless they take their role as a union member seriously and work together as a team to cure some of our basic ills.

By W. M. MOFFETT

A justified strike of employes against The Western Union Telegraph Co. is over, a slim majority of the membership of the Commercial Telegraphers Union having voted to accept the settlement forced upon them by this public utility monopoly.

In the U. S. Supreme Court, in cases where the members do not agree, it is a common procedure for the dissenting members to issue a "Minority Opinion."

In that light I would like to state to friends in the American Federation of Labor a fact well known to both the company and its employes, namely, that most of those who voted to accept the so-called "offer" did so, not because they approved of the settlement, but simply because they were forced to return to work by financial hardship.

UNION BUSTING

For years the Democratic nations of the world have been loud in their denunciation of the inhuman and ruthless methods used by Soviet Russia to subjugate and exploit the vast population of that country. Our own national leaders have been quick to offer aid and support to peoples threatened by that same power-crazed government. These methods, so revolting to freedom-loving people are in short:

1. To subjugate the unsuspecting population to a barrage of carefully and cunningly devised propaganda.

2. To apply economic pressure designed to create hardship and unrest.

3. To infiltrate into the coveted locality stooges and Quislings enlisted by false promise of duress.

4. To create an incident, supplying these agents with an excuse for seizing temporary power.

5. To break down resistance with a program of starvation, hardship and torture, and then engineer a vote or a Plebescite in which the helpless people, voluntarily or involuntarily vote to accept Soviet rule.

It is interesting and even startling then to note the pronounced similarity in the methods used by Western Union management to defeat the moral rights of its employes in the recent strike.

PRE-PLANNED

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Beginning a year before a new contract would have been negotiated with the C. T. U., the company hired professional strike-breakers to master-mind their offensive. When the time arrived for bargaining, the company refused to offer or grant a single thing to its underpaid and overworked employes, instead, Western Union bemoaned their slim annual earnings (as reported by them).

Further, union leaders were criticized as "irresponsible," while company president, "Uncle Joe" Marshall, and the "politburo" Board of Directors were pictured as magnanimous and sympathetic to the employes plight. (Propaganda, did you say?)

STARVED SECURITY

Over a long period of years, by maintaining a sub-standard wage-level the company had afforded its employes a little chance to attain any degree of financial security. Now by adamantly refusing to offer even "one red cent", the company practically forced the employes to strike, realizing the workers could not long stand the loss of wages, as long as could the company, with a huge reserve fund, stand the loss of revenue. Then by use of strikebreakers who were enlisted by force, promises, or intimidation, the company managed to carry on a skeleton of its former service.

After eight weeks without pay, all the while being bombarded with propaganda, containing half-truths and bare-faced lies, many of the employes were reduced to financial hardship. Only then did six of the ten equally weary members of the National Bargaining Committee agree to allow a vote (the well known plebescite) of the membership to determine if the members were willing to swallow the so-called "offer" of the company and return to work. By only about 3000 majority of 31,000 members, the settlement was accepted.

SIMILAR TACTICS

Pages could be written about the merits of this strike and about the methods used to defeat the justified purposes back of it, but instead, I would like only to ask a few moot questions. Is there not a striking similarity in the methods used by Western Union and by the Soviet Union? (Propaganda, economic pressure, Quislings, Plebescite). Must it not have been evident, also, to our government representative who sat by and allowed to happen in our own country the very same tactics which they so vociferously condemn when used in dictatorships across the seas? Where was the Taft-Hartley law during the weeks which passed while Western Union thumbed its nose at government mediation efforts, the period in which the company was allowed to literally starve its employes back to work? And finally I can but wonder, — **Did Western Union beg, borrow, or steal Joe Stalin's 'Blueprint for Conquest'?**

Pearl Craig, 25, shown receiving her lifetime membership card from Louis Koenig, secretary-treasurer of Local 705, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union.

Steamfitters' 342 Shows Phenomenal Growth Since Start of World War II

By JAMES MARTIN, Business Manager of Steamfitters 342

The officers and members of Steamfitters' Local 342 extends Labor Day greetings to its friends, members and families of the labor movement.

When a charter was granted on May 1, 1914 to this Local by the United Association there was a membership of less than one hundred members with jurisdiction in Alameda County only.

In 1937 a Trade Line Agreement was negotiated between this Local and United Association Local 159 of Richmond, whereby Local 342 acquired jurisdiction governing industrial work in Contra Costa County.

With the start of World War II, Local 342 membership consisted of some four hundred members composed of steamfitters, general pipefitters, oil burner men, a few refrigeration men, welders and helpers. With the need for additional journeymen the membership increased during the war years.

In 1948 this Union was granted jurisdiction over all transportation pipelines in Northern California, as covered by the State-Wide Pipe Line Agreement.

The total membership of Local 342 has grown to thirteen hundred members as of this date. This membership consists of seven hundred steamfitters and general pipfitters, two hundred and seventy-ation business representative. five welders and the balance are refrigeration men, apprentices and metal trades men.

With a wage scale of $3.12½ per hour, which is in the top bracket of the United Association throughout the United States, a health and welfare plan by the New York Life Company, paid by the employer at 10 cents per hour for each hour worked, which covers the member and his family, also travel allowance and subsistence for all jobs over 25 miles, Local 342 has made progress and has set the pattern for other United Association local unions in Northern California throughout the years.

The following named are past presidents, who along with the past and present officers, with the cooperation of the members, have made it possible to enjoy the conditions that we have today: Edward Hartley, J. F. Kelly, Thomas Holmes, W. D. Shaw, A. E. Klopfer, H. Geyer, W. B. Risley, L. H. French, James L. Wager, R. Barrett, O. F. McGuire, Carl Davis, Lester W. Rose, W. E. Scott, A. Pickthall, George Madsen, J. E. Wilson and Earl Gibson, who is now serving as president.

Other Local 342 officers at the present time include: James Martin, business manager; Lou Kovacevich, business representative; and James E. O'Donnell, refriger-

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA)—Superior Court Judge Richard Hughes has upheld the right of the Newark School Board to insist that all its printing be done in shops which have the Allied Printing Trades Council label.

Greetings from . . .
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Bartenders 52 Cite Progressive Activities of Civic-Minded Members

By STEVE REVILAK
Secretary-Treasurer of Bartenders 52

Bartenders' Union, Local 52 of Oakland is one of the most progressive labor unions of its kind in the state. Progressiveness, in its unique meaning, involves generosity to charitable institutions, participation in union and civic affairs, public relations, membership activity in the immediate area programs, and a good many other activities which in their fullest sense includes pleasant labor-management relations and an active interest in state and national affairs.

Local 52 today is the third largest bartenders' union in the State of California and the 10th largest in the United States by virtue of the International Convention statistics, which in itself speaks for the diligence of its officers in maintaining its organizing program and area contractual conditions.

The present officers of Bartenders 52 are: James F. Murphy, president, and chairman of the Local Joint Board of Culinary Workers which combines some 9500 culinary members including bartenders.

Steve Revilak, secretary-treasurer and a member of the Advisory Committee of East Bay Labor Journal.

John F. Quinn, business agent, and president of the Alameda County Central Labor Council. He is also vice-president of the California State Alliance of Culinary Workers and Bartenders.

Jos. J. Canale and George Wethern, business agent and assistant secretary respectively, who in conjunction with their respective positions are active in Local affairs.

Bartenders 52 in the Alameda County area was formerly Local 525 in the pre-prohibition era and subsequently was rechartered in December of 1933. From its original 25 members the union grew progressively to its present size of over 1300 members with varying changes in its working conditions and wage structure.

Progress was sparked by the officers and members in their deep belief in the worth of the union and in the purpose of the organized labor movement as a whole. It has been guided by the members own understanding of what the union could do and what it has done for him, and by the fact that only through his union can wages and conditions be improved and made more tolerable.

Our industry is being continually faced with some kind of Anti-Prohibition legislation and restriction. Through the cooperation of the labor movement, Local Unions, the State Federation of Labor, and our own State Alliance and International Union we have been able to overcome legislation that would compel destruction of Bartenders' Unions throughout the state. The most recent piece of legislation which was defeated was the so-called bartenders' licensing which would have hamstrung our local unions in the state, and which was a serious reflection on the character and good citizenship of our bartenders.

We wish to convey our gratitude to all the memberships of the various Labor Unions in the state who helped in that fight. Our thanks to John W. Brown of the State Alliance, to Neil Haggerty of the State Federation of Labor, and to our own International Secretary Ed Miller for their perseverance and a good job well done.

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Free Collective Bargaining Is Best, 5-Year Study Finds

NEW YORK (LPA)—Free collective bargaining has proved itself a flexible and effective method of setting wage rates for American workers, says a special committee of the Twentieth Century Fund, including business leaders, labor officials and economists, in a new report, "Employment and wages in the United States."

However, the process should be improved to reflect more accurately the interests of all parties concerned, including consumers, and to reduce friction, conflict, and interruption of production, says the report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations included: That no set of mechanical rules, based on rigid standards of wage determination, should be substituted for negotiation and compromise of conflicting pressures and interests, in the wage setting process; that management can improve employment conditions by hiring on merit, assigning workers to jobs for which they are best fitted, and increase the security of job tenure and regularity of employment; unions should provide members with better information on job opportunities, eliminate race and sex discrimination in membership, and work with management to get workers into expanding industries and out of declining ones; that if government does its part in preventing inflation, we might expect unions, as a rough rule, to accept raises approximating the probable rate of increase output per man-hour for the economy as a whole.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the National War Labor Board, was chairman of the committee. Other members were: Solomon Barkin, research chief, CIO Textile Workers; Harry A. Bullis board chairman, General Mills Waldo E. Fisher, professor of industrial relations, University of Pennsylvania; Eli K. Oliver, Labor Bureau of the Midwest; Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard; Louis Stark, editorial writer, NY Times; Lazare Teper, research department, International Ladies Garment Workers; Harold L. Zellerbach, president Zellerbach Paper Co.

The committee's report was attached as a final chapter in "Employment and Wages in the United States," the result of a five-year research study by W. S. Woytinsky and a group of associates.

The Twentieth Century Fund, a non-profit foundation for scientific research and public education on current problems, was founded in 1919 and endowed by the late Edward A. Filene.

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Labor Day... 1953

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● Where once California was a market for goods produced in other states, we are now approaching industrial self-sufficiency. Our population of nearly 12 million consumers is the internal market which industry serves every day of the year. It will take continued full demand by these 12 million persons to insure full production.

● California consumers and California industry are the two vital factors of our current prosperity, each entirely dependent upon the other. Perhaps no group of people understands this more clearly than the California labor unions. Ever-growing industrial activity means ever-growing purchasing power and greater public spending. One promotes the other, so that the effect is one which stimulates the general welfare of our state.

● The California brewing industry is firmly convinced that this will be the picture in the years ahead. With the construction of new plants here by eastern breweries, and the operation of breweries long established in California, the population will be able to purchase quite a list of distinguished brand names—each of which is brewed in California.

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Labor Body Urges Tax Incentives For Consumers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Tax incentives for American consumers—not for already highly profitable corporations or the wealthy minority—were demanded by the CIO Executive Board, which registered "unequivocal opposition to the enactment of any type of sales tax, manufacturers' tax, excise tax or any other unfair kind of tax—by whatever name it is called—that is a direct tax upon consumption."

"If consumers are not given incentives through tax cuts," said the board's statement released June 5, "it will not do much good to give businesses, corporations and investors incentives, because there will be no market for the goods industry produces. No tax incentives for corporations can take the place of a customer with money to spend."

Relief to consumers can best be given, it said, by raising the individual income tax exemption from the present level of $600 to at least $800 and then to $1000 or more as the revenue needs of the federal government permit. In the tax cuts due next January 1, it pointed out, a person with an income of $100,000 a year would get a $75 a week cut while one with $3000 would save only 35 cents a week.

It called for collection of excess profits taxes "as long as needed." Only after individual tax exemptions are increased, present excise taxes eliminated and income tax rates cut should the excess profits tax be removed or general corporation tax rates reduced, the board stated.

Fate Takes a Hand to Prove Union Is Right

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Names are withheld to spare red faces, but the story's vouched for by the Cleveland Union Leader. In one of the state's smaller towns a CIO union complained to management that the factory's stairways were dangerous—several workers had tripped on them—and they did not meet legal requirements of the factory code.

When management refused to act, the local called in a woman inspector attached to the Division of Females and Minors to look at the steps. She was not impressed, reported there was no danger.

So the local went to the Division of Factory and Building Inspection. One of its inspectors in no time at all found that indeed the steps were dangerous and not in compliance. He ordered the hazards be corrected—but within 30 days.

Right after that Fate took a hand—twice. The woman who had reported the steps not dangerous fell down the stairs and needed first-aid treatment. The general supervisor, under whose jurisdiction the condition was not corrected, took a tumble and broke a thumb.

So, long before the 30 days ended, the steps were fixed.

Cleveland Labor Clips Blue Cross Rate Hike

CLEVELAND (LPA)—When the Cleveland Hospital Service Association (Blue Cross) announced it was raising its rates from 27 to 56 per cent, only organized labor did something about it. The new rates would have cost 1,200,000 subscribers in five northerly counties $1 million more a month.

Three union organizations insisted the state take a look. As a result the new rate schedule has been withdrawn, a lower one will be offered, and even that will have to get a state OK.

I have no secret of success, but hard work.—Turner.

Top Economists Begin Guaranteed Wage Study

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A preliminary study of the factors involved in the guaranteed annual wage for the CIO United Auto Workers was made here recently by a public advisory committee of 10 distinguished economists appointed by the UAW. The next meeting of the committee will be September 10-12 in Detroit.

UAW and CIO President Walter P. Reuther said the advice of experts was sought because UAW recognizes "that a guaranteed annual wage, which we have set as the next major collective bargaining goal in our industry, will have a significant impact upon the whole American economy."

He said UAW wants "the kind of program that will be both feasible and most beneficial to the economy in terms of increased overall purchasing power and stabilization of employment."

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WE EXTEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL A. F. OF L. MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES ON THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY IN ALAMEDA COUNTY . . .

Morgan & Peacock Properties

OAKLAND DOCK & WAREHOUSE CO.
OAKLAND • CALIFORNIA

Shelley Urges Labor to Keep Fighting For Social Progress

By REP. JOHN F. SHELLEY (D., Calif.)
Former President, California Federation of Labor

Labor Day of each year can be said to mark the end of Labor's fiscal year and the beginning of a new one. It is a good time to balance the books and to work out a balance sheet of liabilities and assets in the way of roadblocks or progress toward achieving Labor's aim.

From the standpoint of action or lack of action by the Congress and the Federal Government, I am afraid the balance sheet for the past year must be written in red ink. I have commented that the whole effort of the present administration and those who guide their program is to turn the clock back to the day of Hoover—others not so charitable as I have gone further and said the real aim is to lop off 50 years of Labor progress and return us to the McKinley era with its promise of a "full dinner bucket."

Since the "full dinner bucket" was about as empty as the pot in which Hoover failed to put two chickens, Labor must be on guard for a continued administration of paternal promises with no fraternal action.

ARDOR HAS COOLED

The administration's campaign ardor in wooing the Labor Movement with promises of wide reforms in the Taft-Hartley law has cooled to the point where not only has nothing been done, but the Secretary of Labor has even been prevented from coming to Congress with a program of changes.

This indicates quite clearly that the administration has no program for knocking out the extensive Taft-Hartley anti-Labor provisions and will take no position against the wishes of the big businessmen in the saddle. Labor's lone voice in the Cabinet cannot be heard through the roar set up by the General Motors subsidiary corporation operating in the White House.

Proof that the Republican administration is putting us on the road back to the Hoovervilles can be found in the significant fact that the only major Social Security legislation which has passed the House at the time of this writing was a bill revamping the Unemployment Insurance system.

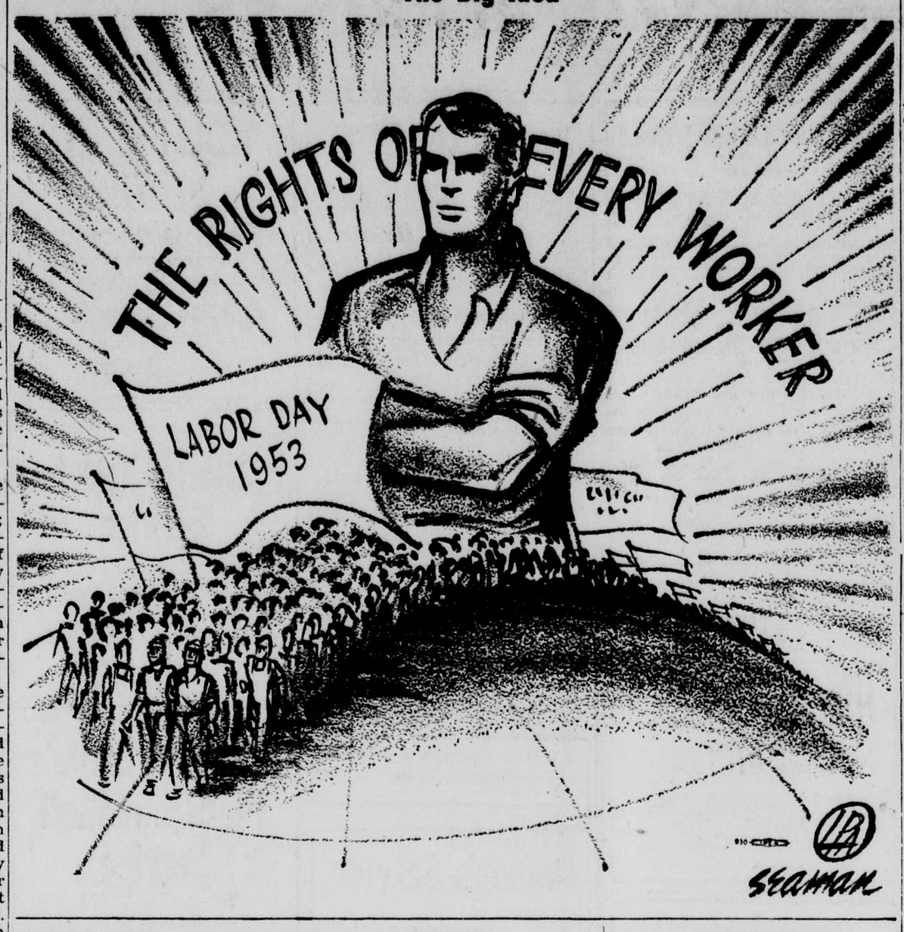
RETROGRESSIVE LAW

The bill, H. R. 5173, opens the door to a clamp-down on state payment of unemployment benefits; does nothing to liberalize the system; and tends to put control of the state agencies more firmly in the hands of big business interests who oppose a fair unemployment insurance system. In short, it is retrogressive rather than progressive legislation—another step on the road back.

It behooves every worker in the country to realize the full meaning of this situation and in extending my personal greetings and good wishes to the members of the organized Labor movement on this Labor Day of 1953, I want to add the word of warning that with these problems staring Labor in the face, every working man and working woman in the country should renew and restate his or her determination to keep up the fight for a socially progressive program.

With that determination alive in the hearts and minds of all, those people who think they can destroy the Labor movement will find that they never can—Labor may be set back temporarily but it will never be destroyed as long as Labor works together to win together.

"The Big Idea"



Typographical 36 Member Dwells on Question, "How Free Is Freedom?"

By RAY WATSON, Member of Typographical 36

The "laws" of mathematics never change. Two plus two equals four in any language.

Moral "laws" are flexible. We SAY two wrongs do not make a right. The Bible says "turn the other cheek." One of the commandments is "thou shalt not kill." We have capital punishment—a life for a life."

All this leads up to what do we mean by FREEDOM?

In our American—our Democratic-way of life an unchangeable law could be:

We are free—not to do as we would like—but free to do as we ought.

We boast about the "Free Enterprise" which has made ours the greatest industrial nation. We ought **not** permit monopolies—so we have anti-Trust Laws and Fair Trade Practice laws.

We stand firm in our belief of "Freedom of the Press" to express opinions. We ought **not** permit untruthful expressions—so we have libel and slander laws.

We build marvelous highway systems that are free for the use of all. We ought **not** permit the careless and the reckless to endanger lives—so we **must** have laws to regulate the privilege of using highways.

Food is a necessity. The discovery and production of helpful and healing drugs is profitable. We ought **not** permit the profit angle to endanger health—so we have a Pure Food and Drug Act.

Our Constitution provides each citizen with the privilege of **individual** thinking—Free to register and cast a vote in elections for public offices. How FREE are we keeping this privilege?

We have just two great political parties.

At primary elections we vote for delegates who are to represent us at national party conventions. In a circus-like manner, at the conventions, just one party candidate is selected for many of the leading offices. When the time comes for the "final" election we receive a ballot. A Republican ballot lists only Republican candidates. The Democratic ballot lists only Democratic candidates. As a "joker" there is left a write-in space.

Our news services informed us that at one election the name of a fictional comic strip character—Andy Gump—was written on the "write-in" space for the office of president.

At conventions the names of several candidates who are eligible for office are submitted. As voters we could have a second choice and use the "write-in" space.

There's another angle to FREEDOM.

Our Constitution provides that any citizen, no matter how humble his birth, is eligible to be a candidate for the highest offices in our government.

Does that mean anything?

France had a Napoleon.
Germany had a Hitler.
Italy had a Mussolini.
Russia had its Salin—and others.
These leaders were of humble birth.

Each of these leaders sought power—not justice.

Each was granted power by public acclaim.

The method of each leader was the same—formenting hatred and leading his nation in warfare in order to conquer and rule other nations. There was no strong opposition to their leadership in their own lands—opposition was "liquidated."

In our own land, over a long period of time, newspapers and national publications have been building up a hatred toward labor leaders and labor organizations. To speak well of a labor organization or a labor leader has much the same effect on many of our citizens as the waving of a red flag at a bull.

Labor has not entered the field of politics with a Labor Party.

Labor **has** formed an organization for the purpose of protecting our FREEDOM.

Labor's League for Political Education is trying to use a worthwhile means of obtaining and passing on information. Many candidates are questioned on vital issues in our local and national welfare.

If you are a worker, your time after working hours is usually taken up by your interest in your home, your family and friends or your hobbies. If you gain your knowledge of political affairs through your newspapers, national publications, radio or television—you should know that such information is prepared by trained and experienced writers.

Labors' League for Political Education tries to tell those who pay the $1 membership fee just what action on public affairs can be expected from many candidates for public offices.

Office Employes 29 Increases Membership 40 Pct. in Quick Time

By JOHN KINNICK, President and Business Representative

The membership of Office Employes International Union Local 29 increased from 944 in February, 1952 to 1324 as of August 1, 1953. This is a gain of 380 members or a little over 40 per cent.

Among the new companies organized were Louis Stores, Crescent Jewelry Co., Koshell Laundry, Victor Laundry, Family Service Laundry, P-X Markets, Lee Bros. Markets, Cutter Laboratories, Associated Coop. Maltby Markets, Kay Jewelers-Hayward, Retailers Credit Association, Oakland and Hayward, DeLanes Jewelers, Oakland Overall Laundry, Gensler-Lee-Berkeley, Payless Drug Co., Colyear Motor Sales, PBX Department at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., St. Regis Paper Co., Rosenberg Bros., Drummond Appliances, Granat Bros., Samuels Jewelers, Kay Jewelers-Washington Street, Kreplin Co., Cowden Overall, Good Housekeeping Shop, Maxwell Hardware, R. M. Layne Credit Optician, Marcus Hardware, Millmens Welfare Plan, Skaggs Stone, Friedman-Jacobs Appliance, General Appliance Co., and Pacific Intermountain Express Terminal.

The most outstanding benefits gained for the newly organized members were increases of $30 per month at Cutter Laboratories, $20 per month plus one week sick leave at Retailers Credit, $53 a month at Colyear Motor Sales, $40 per month at St. Regis Paper Co., $34 per month at Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., $21 per month at R. M. Layne and $22.50 per month at Skaggs-Stone. Increases were also negotiated for every other member represented by Local 29.

Other highlights of the past year include the hiring of Richard (Dick) Groulx as business representative and organizer, reelection of Secretary-Treasurer Marilyn Anglin to the executive board of the Central Labor Council, and reelection of Business Representative John Kinnick as an international vice-president of the Office Employes International Union. Also Local 29, through its Education Committee headed by Ruth Tutt, chairman, launched a monthly printed paper called the "29er." This paper edited by Lillian Elnor, is mailed to each member as well as to many locals of the international.

The officers and members of Local 29 feel that much of the credit for the success story as outlined in this article is due to the help and cooperation given so generously by the Central Labor Council of Alameda County and its officers.

OTTAWA, Ill. (LPA)—"Miss Union Center of 1953" will be chosen Labor Day from among candidates of local unions when CIO members from all over Illinois and Iowa gather on the 14-acre Ottawa Union Center here September 7.

Shipyard Brains Being Lost, Unions Warned

QUINCY, Mass. (LPA)—Warnings of AFL and CIO unions against the peril of dispersing highly skilled shipbuilding workers were reinforced by the announcement that Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipyard here had begun cutting its corps of 700 technicians and draftsmen due to lack of new contracts.

Employment of mechanics also is dropping rapidly, Sam Wakeman, the yard's general manager, said: On August 3, there were 7200 workers compared to 9000 in January; by next December it was expected the figure would drop to 6000 and, unless something is done, only 2500 would be left by July, 1954.

"We're in serious shape," said Wakeman. "The pool of knowledge that is breaking up is virtually irreplaceable should an emergency arise." The technicians being laid off, he pointed out, have little difficulty in finding jobs outside the shipbuilding industry.

AFL Letter Carriers Here Look Back On 64 Years of Labor Paticipation

By A. B. McCLINTOCK, Secretary, Branch 76, NALC

In submitting an article covering the activities of Oakland Branch 76, National Association of Letter Carriers during the past 50 years the writer must, of necessity, refer occasionally to records and word of mouth descriptions of men much longer in the service than he.

Branch 76 received its first charter from our parent body, the National Assocaition of Letter Carriers in 1890, therefore, this organization is entering its 64th year of active participation in the labor movement.

CAME A LONG WAY

We have come a long way since the days when the mail was picked up by foot carriers and a horse and buggy, but we have members still working in the Oakland Post Office who well recall those horse and buggy days, including Arthur McPhail, Superintendent of Mails, and Lester Baxter, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, who still retain their membership in our oragnization although they are now supervisors.

We have a unique AFL organization whose president, the dynamic, hard-hitting William C. Doherty, is a vice-president of the AFL. Our uniqueness lies in the fact that we are, by the law of the land, constrained from employing the economic weapon used by other labor organizations to attain the benefits rightfully and justly due us.

NO STRIKES

It is true we have no strikes, therefore no layoffs and lockouts, which is a Godsend in one way, but there are times when some of our more impatient, hot-headed brothers become very restive. However, we sincerely believe in the fairness of our Government, once it realizes our problems.

It takes, as most of you know, an act of Congress to secure any benefits for Postal employes, and Congress, as most of you also know, sometimes moves very slowly. As a matter of fact, it took years at one period of our existence, to get Congress to give us a much needed raise in pay. Specifically, from 1925 to 1945. In other words, all during the World War II, we never received one cent in increased wages.

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS

However, we have made substantial progress since, and have also secured other benefits, including the 40-hour-week, increased annual leave and sick benefits and better working conditions in so far as better labor-management relations with the Post Office Department is concerned.

Time was when it was suicidal for a Post Office employe to be known as belonging to a union, or as we call it, an association. Now, at our National and State conventions we have present as our guests, the top brass of the Post Office Department, Congressmen and Senators and other ranking dignataries.

During the past 20 years, with which period I am more familiar, we of Oakland have been very fortunate in having such fine, fair-minded men as William Nat Friend, Stephen E. Graham, Joseph W. Chaudet, with whom all in the labor movement are familiar, as postmasters. And, our present Acting Postmaster, Charles R. Gainor, in the short time we have come in contact with him, has shown a disposition to deal fairly, honestly, and conscientiously with the problems confronting us, in regard to working conditions, the complexity of which one on the outside of Government service can never quite comprehend.

However, we are still confronted with the problem of making Congress realize, that once again, as has happened in the past, our wage structure is not keeping pace with the high cost of living, and once again we are faced with the task, the gigantic task, I might add, of trying to convince the Congress, that a laborer is worthy of his hire, and that if the Post Office Department is to secure—and retain—the high type of personnel needed to give the adequate and efficient service which the public has come to expect of your Letter Carrier, it must pay an AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING wage.

Branch 76, and the officers thereof, wish to extend, on this Labor Day, and the Fiftieth Anniversary of the East Bay Labor Journal, our sincere congratulations and wishes for continued success, particularly to that hard-hitting fighting editor, Louis Burgess, and his efficient staff. You are doing a grand job.

SUCCESS TO THE AFL
ON THEIR
50th ANNIVERSARY
CALIFORNIA BUILDER CO. INC.

"Get Going With Hobbs"
HOBBS BATTERY COMPANY
Manufacturers of
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and
MARINE BATTERIES
Factories:
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HOTEL LEAMINGTON
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State Inheritance Tax Appraisers
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State Controller
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Oakland 12, California

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Offices: Richmond, El Cerrito, San Pablo, Albany

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Wholesalers - Distributors - Plumbing Supplies - Pipe Fittings - Sheet Metal Products - Heating Equipment
San Francisco - Oakland - Berkeley - Sacramento - Reno - Fresno
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Happy 50th Anniversary
To the A. F. of L.
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Guaranteed Recapping
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Best Wishes to the
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BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING
GLencourt 1-0343
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Greetings to all A. F. of L. Members and Family
On Their 50th Anniversary
PACIFIC BRIDGE COMPANY
333 Kearny Street YUkon 6-2442
San Francisco, California

Sleeping Car Porters Make Great Strides Since Organizing in 1925

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was organized by A. Philip Randolph in New York City, August 25, 1925. Within the first year, Randolph was able to rally a half dozen men around him to help lead and develop the organization. Among these was C. Laurence Dellums of Oakland. Randolph acted as president and general organizer and Dellums as organizer and secretary-treasurer of the Oakland Division until 1929. At this time the first convention was held and the Organization was set up as an International, electing officers and adopting a constitution. Randolph was then elected as international president and Dellums as one of the international vice-presidents in charge of the Pacific Coast, ranging from El Paso to Seattle.

At this time the Porters were paid $67.50 per calendar month. A day was 24 hours. In other words, there was no limit to the hours a Porter could work for his $67.50 It was entirely up to the Pullman Company. As a result of Dellums' activities, Oakland became outstanding and was used as the "rallying cry" all over the country. The Company apparently thought that if they could destroy Oakland, that they could destroy the Organization. More men were discharged in Oakland than in any other city in the nation. So many men were discharged in fact that runs were transferred to other places, but yet the Brotherhood doors in Oakland never closed.

The book, Men Who Lead Labor, pays quite a tribute to Brother Dellums. It gives him credit for developing and maintaining the greatest spirit in the Organization. It also points out that he developed and maintained the highest percentage of dues-paying members of any division in the Organization. Brother Dellums is not only an international vice-president but also international chairman of their Committee on Grievances and Claims as well as chairman of the Brotherhood's negotiating committee.

These workers had to face not only every problem that any other group of workers had to face in trying to build a union in the '20's, but also had to face the question of "color". They were taking on one of the nation's most powerful of industrial institutions. The Pullman Company, one which had never lost an industrial battle.

It took these men 10 years, at a tremendous sacrifice in discharges and other disciplinary measures, as well as all the money they could raise to gain even recognition. After recognition, it took two more years to get their first contract signed. This contract limited the hours to eight per day or 240 per month, it got the men $12 a month increase in pay, and set-up a rather good schedule of working rules. The Brotherhood has re-opened its agreement several times since and each time won basic improvements.

Within the last several months the Brotherhood revised its agreement which became effective January 1 this year, bringing about great improvements and giving the men job protection second to none. They have gone a long ways from the $67.50 per calendar month to their present agreement which provides for a 6 hour 50 minute day, and a basic month of 205 hours with wages ranging from a minimum of $287.78 to $309.88 per month.

The Brotherhood not only holds contracts with every sleeping car company in the United States and Canada, but also with some 40 odd railroad companies scattered throughout America, representing train and chair car porters. Similar improvements and wages have been secured for this latter group also. The Brotherhood is an International Union since it covers the United States and Canada but is rather small for an International Union since there are less than 15,000 train, chair and sleeping car porters in the United States and Canada combined.

This fact further points out the great strides made by the small group of AFL workers. Randolph, Dellums and four other fellows bound themselves together to put their movement over and the porters have been extremely fortunate in that of those original six, five are still active in their organization. Only Vice-President Bradley of St. Louis is no longer with them since he retired because of age.

The Brotherhood is not only affiliated with the AFL, but also with the group known as the Railway Labor Executives Association and another group generally referred to as the Eighteen Co-operating Railroad Labor Organizations. Randolph was one of the AFL delegates to the convention of the World Federation of Free Trade Unions held in Milan, Italy.

The Brotherhood affiliated with the AFL in 1929 and has led the fight on racial and religious discrimination within the AFL ever since. Randolph started the fight to remove "Jim-Crow" from our military forces and he and the Brotherhood created the FEPC. Labor salutes one of its most valiant and militant trade unions.

Carmen 192 Are Now Enjoying Fruits Won After Long Years of Hard Work

Local Division 192 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, was organized and first issued a charter from its International on June 2, 1901. Therefore we enjoy being the oldest division on the West Coast of California. Through effort and the able leadership we have had in the past we have been able to survive in spite of the hardships and strife over organizing problems. The days of meeting in basements and the constant threat of employer intimidation are things of the past, but, through the work and efforts of those who have gone before us, we, in the labor movement and in our own local are presently enjoying the fruits of collective bargaining.

The youngsters in labor will probably never thoroughly understand or realize the amount of work that went into the building of the privileges they enjoy as workmen today.

We, in the Amalgamated, were especially privileged in the leadership of men like W. D. Mahon, our great international president; deceased, and A. L. Spradling, our present president. And at the local level in men like George Durand, A. E. Brown, L. F. Laytham, to mention just a few of the past presidents, and under our present president, F. V. Stambaugh. Members of 192 feel especially lucky to be able to enjoy the fellowship of the other trade unionists in the Bay Area by affiliation with the Central Labor Councils of the East Bay District.

Division 192 has built constantly in the past and will continue to do so in the future. We have bought our own building and maintain our own insurance plan and our own hospital plan and credit union. This has been done through cooperation and continued effort. It has been a slow and sure growth. that has been thought out and put into effect over the years of a long range program. We intend to continue in this manner and particularly as to the stabilization of the benefits we enjoy at this writing.

To all of the labor movement and to all of the leaders of the various locals affiliated with the council, we of 192 extend the heartiest of good wishes on this Labor Day and hope that in the future all of oragnized labor will come to realize that the spirit of fraternalism and fellowship did not die with the revered MEN of the past.

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Growth benefits everyone—attracts new industries—creates new payrolls. Berkeley invites you to share in its future.

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2267 Telegraph Avenue
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MILK WAGON DRIVERS LOCAL No. 302
JEFFERY COHELAN, Secretary
610-16th Street
Oakland, California, TEmplebar 2-7171

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SHIPYARD LABORERS LOCAL No. 886
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OPINIONS

HUTCH AND MEANY

Joseph A. Loftus, labor reporter for the New York Times, reported the following on the withdrawal of the Carpenters from the AFL:

Observers believed that Mr. Hutcheson (president emeritus of the Carpenters Brotherhood) had expected the executive council, as usual, to make him an offer to stay, or to come back; that was the way he would cut down the leadership prestige of George Meany, federation president, and demonstrate to the Republican Administration that he was a power in the AFL. The technique of influencing decisions by threatening to walk out had worked for Mr. Hutcheson before, especially when his threat was directed at William Green, late president of the AFL.

Mr. Hutcheson was the only executive council member who had been consistently Republican.

"Hutch is trying to leave the impression with the Republican party that he is a power to be reckoned with," one council member said. "Meany doesn't consult Hutch, who dominated Green."

The Chicago events actually strengthened the leadership of Mr. Meany. When Mr. Hutcheson notified the executive council he was withdrawing the carpenters, he was not pursued and cajoled, as President Green had done. Instead, the council declared his seat as first vice-president vacant, and everybody moved up a notch. This was done promptly and unanimously.

★ ★ ★

BANK SUBSIDY

Would you think it smart to deposit a month's pay in a dozen different banks?

The idea sounds a little silly and certainly would be poor business. Yet that is just about what the government is doing it was disclosed in the last days of the 83rd Congress.

Uncle Sam has $6,500,000,000 in about 12,000 banks, AND he collects interest on practically none of it. This was brought out thanks to questioning by Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.)

"This amounts to a subsidy of approximately $150,000,000 a year to the banks," Senator Douglas pointed out.

This money is deposited in the banks in proportion to the amount of government bonds they have bought. The difference lies in the fact that the government pays the banks 2½ per cent or more interest on the bond, but collects nothing from the banks on its deposits.

This is indeed a sweet subsidy for the banks and one which should be ended at the earliest possible date.

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HEALTH, WELFARE

We have again seen how the members of Unions look at the health and welfare program. Down in California the Teamster cannery workers went out on strike for a decent, reasonable and fair welfare plan. They risked a long and bitter tie-up of the canning plants to convince management that they meant business.

It is hard to understand the mental processes of the wealthy employers who balk at welfare programs for their workers. They believe in welfare for themselves; they believe in getting the best medical care for their own loved ones. But they object to any plan that makes comparable medical skill and care available to working people.—Washington Teamster.

★ ★ ★

THE CARPENTERS

Hardly had observers of the labor scene (including this newspaper) ended their chorus extolling the growth and solidity of the American Federation of Labor when one of its biggest affiliates, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, with its 700,000 or more members, walked out!

For a moment this looked like a startling refutation of both judgments and facts. And, to be sure, it still leaves the AFL looking a bit less massive than before. But labor history reminds us that the carpenters have done this several times before and always returned without inflicting serious damage on either themselves or the federation.—Christian Science Monitor.

★ ★ ★

'LOCAL'

Senator Magnuson of Washington is puzzled and indignant. He can't reconcile Interior Secretary McKay's words with his acts.

On one hand, Magnuson tells the Senate, McKay says the Eisenhower Administration's policy is to turn over electric power resources to "local interests."

On the other hand, McKay hands over Hells Canyon, the biggest potential power resource in the Northwest, to the Idaho Power Company, "which is not an Idaho company. It is a Maine corporation—about as far from Idaho as possible without incorporating in the Atlantic Ocean."—Labor.

Editorials

Plot Against Depositors?

Representative Albert Rains, Democrat, Alabama, member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, demands that when Congress reconvenes in January an investigation be made of what he calls a "plan to wreck" the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The FDIC was made law by the Roosevelt Administration when the banks collapsed in the 'thirties. The idea of it is so simple and workable, and the need for it so obvious that it seems strange it hadn't been made law many years before. Banks insure themselves under it against failure, so that depositors are sure to get their money, instead of having it wiped out as it was in the many bank failures following the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover GOP "normalcy" period.

Yet obvious as is the need for such a law, and well as it has worked, with banks now advertising the fact that depositors' money is safe because of this law, the painful fact is that the banks opposed the law's passage. So we're not much surprised by Representative Rains' statement that the big New York banks "never have thought FDIC to be necessary and never have become reconciled to helping pay for it."

Rains points out that some of the biggest banks in the country, including the National City, the Manufacturers' Trust, and the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, ran many hundreds of thousands of dollars in arrears on their payments into the FDIC fund for insuring depositors. The man who allowed much of these arrears to lapse into outlaw has been promoted by FDIC under the Republican Administration, says Rains, and the man who made the big banks pony up much of the money has been dropped.

Representative Rains is cruel enough to say also:

"With the change of Administration this year, the big New York bankers came into political power. One of the biggest of the New York financial institutions—National City Bank—placed three of its men high in the new Administration, among them W. Randolph Burgess, Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury. It is no secret that Burgess does not look kindly on the FDIC."

Looks like Brer Rains has got hold of a skunk by the tail. Maybe we'll get another smell in January, or maybe the new Administration has olfactory disability.

Teen-Agers: $9 Billions a Year!

Much is said about teen-agers these days, but one young man has brought out some facts about teen-agers that aren't usually mentioned. We refer to the data on the enormous amount of purchasing power in the hands of teen-agers in this country.

Eugene Gilbert, aged 26, of a youth research organization set up by him when he was still a teen-ager himself, has discovered that boys and girls under 20 in this country have during a given year expendable funds of about $9 billions. Yes, not millions, but billions!

This includes allowances and money earned after school hours. It is not unusual, he finds, for teen-agers to make $20 a week by working only in their spare time.

During the seven years Gilbert's organization has been in business, he says, it has made 840 major research studies, requiring about 3 million personal interviews and 45 million individual questions.

One of Gilbert's major principles has from the start been to use only young people to interview young people. He says that when one young person interviews another a more comprehensive and accurate survey is obtained than when an adult does the interviewing.

Labor unions might well take note of the economic importance of the teen-ager in our country. Any group which spends 9 billions a year is not to be ignored economically.

Also it should be noted that Gilbert is hired by large business concerns to study the buying habits and attitudes of teen-agers. Perhaps unions should pay more heed to the attitudes and desires of their younger members and apprentices.

Politically, too, these younger folk are of enormous importance. Gilbert successfully predicted the outcome of the last Presidential election, partly because he made a survey of the 18-to-21 group and found that nearly 65 per cent of those in that group backed the General. If so many of the teen-agers were backing Eisenhower, they may have had great influence in getting members of their families of voting age to back him at the polls.

We older people in unions as well as in other organizations and activities have a tendency to push young people aside. Their ideas seem raw and foolish so often, and their actions seem so undisciplined and unstandardized. But some of the studies made by this young man Eugene Gilbert, himself only 19 when he started in, should wake us oldsters up.

"Let's check this first..."

Anti-Discrimination East Bay Group Offers Ike Cooperation

Chamber of Commerce

An Oakland and East Bay cities committee which has been dealing effectively with the problem of discrimination in the hirings and firings for the past three and one-half years today dispatched an offer of full cooperation, and a report to a national anti-discriminatory committee appointed by President Eisenhower.

In a telegram to Vice-President Nixon, chairman of the National Committee, Ken Moeller, Oakland Chamber of Commerce executive and chairman of the East Bay Local Offices Advisory Committee on Minority Group Problems stated:

"We are proud to report that an Oakland and East Bay cities committee composed of representatives of management, labor, churches, schools, civic organizations, California State Employment Agency and veterans welfare agencies and minority groups and others, has been working on the minority group employment problem for the past three and one-half years and has achieved some encouraging results.

"Working in complete harmony, this committee through on the spot and voluntary cooperation of the employers and others concerned, has halted discriminatory employment practices in a number of cases and believes it is on the way to solving problems of this nature that exist or may arise in our area. It is the earnest desire of this committee to extend full cooperation to your national committee and offer assistance in solving our common objectives for the good of mankind.

"Our committee recently completed a survey which produced some highly significant findings including:

1. Public education, if properly administered, is the number one tool in eliminating discrimination in employment.

2. There appears to be a developing attitude in our area against any discrimination in employment based on race, color, creed or national origin and this attitude already is reflected in the practices of some local unions and employers.

3. Minority groups are contributing to a solution by emphasizing the utilization of qualified manpower by urging their members to take advantage of the training available to them regardless of the fact that many later face difficulties in securing employment.

4. Lack of planning and coordination has hamstrung many of the postwar programs dealing with minority problems.

5. One difficulty is that of measuring the amount of discriminatory attitude in a community. A serious effort should be made to evolve some technique so that more accurate data may be obtained.

"The Oakland and East Bay cities committee recommends:

1. There should be a clearing-house or forum within the community to which individuals, employers, unions, and other interested groups could present problems relating to minority groups employment, knowing that the problem would be considered and appropriate action taken.

2. The Advisory Committee should encourage, plan, and coordinate additional educational programs within the community, to acquaint the public with activities and accomplishments in the field.

3. Data should be collected on a continuing basis by the California Department of Employment with regard to employment, unemployment, and placement of minority group workers."

The National Committee was appointed by President Eisenhower to deal with the problem of discrimination in employment in firms performing government contracts. Recent press dispatches quote national chairman Nixon as stating that these contracts totalled $40 billion dollars, or one-quarter of all the money spent in production in the United States economy and added "if we can deal effectively with the problem of discrimination in this field, we will be dealing with 25 per cent of the problem directly."

The scope of the Oakland and East Bay cities committee's activities covers all fields of employment including both government and private enterprise, Moeller advised Nixon.

The Chamber of Commerce press release lists 26 persons as members of the committee. The five labor people listed are: Robert S. Ash, secretary, Central Labor Council; Vane Dart, business representative, Carpenters 36; C. M. Dellums, vice-president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Manuel Dias, financial secretary and business agent, United Auto Workers 76, CIO; Vernon L. Pankey, secretary-treasurer, Cannery Workers 750.

GOP Budget Slash Hits 19 Wage-Hour Offices

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Nineteen field offices of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions are being closed. This will leave 44 offices to cover the country, 10 of them regional offices.

This translates in part the effect of the 22 per cent budget slash voted by the 83rd congress for the organization which administers and enforces the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act. In terms of staff, Wage-Hour is being cut from 1,375 jobs to 1,000.

The division spent $7,639,139 in fiscal year 1953. This was cut by Congress to $6,250,000. While the cuts were pending, the Administrators William McComb, and Secretary of Labor Durkin had decided that the most effective way to absorb the cuts would be to close the three regional offices at Kansas City, Nashville and Boston. The conference report, as approved by Congress, directed, however, that "none of the . . . regional offices be closed."

The field offices being closed are located at Manchester, N. H.; Springfield, Mass.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Camden, N. J.; Roanoke, Va.; Memphis, Tenn.; Mobile, Ala.; Savannah, Ga.; Miami, Fla.; Columbus and Toledo, O.; South Bend, Ind.; Madison, Wis.; Sioux City, Ia.; Fort Worth and El Paso, Tex.; Shreveport, La.; and Wichita, Kan. Because of the administrative problems involved, the offices will not be closed on a single day but will all be out of business before the end of August.

NEWS OF THE NATION

KOREA PEACE CONFERENCE arrangements were discussed at a meeting of diplomats in Washington this week. The "time and place" were the subject, said a State Department announcement. Altogether, 16 nations are conferring. One problem is whether South Korea, which is not a member of the United Nations, should sit in on the coming peace conference. The Korean truce agreement specifies that the peace conference must begin by October 28.

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DISPUTE OVER INDIA, whether or not that country should be represented at the Korean peace conference, aroused much bad feeling. Henry Cabot Lodge, representing the U. S. A., stuck to it, and won the point, that India should be excused. It came out that his insistence was due to a deal the U. S. had made with President Rhee of Korea when the Korean truce was being worked out. Rhee claims that India plays too close to the Commies. Great Britain and many other countries wished to have India sit in at the Korean peace conference, and many commentators are expressing fear that the U. S. playing with Rhee against the field, is alienating powerful allies.

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STRIKES IN FRANCE subsiding, with Premier Laniel seemingly having won a victory in his insistence that there will have to be cuts in the pay and privileges of government workers. General feeling grows that the trouble in France is that the poor get taxed and the rich get away with evasion of taxes; and that there will be no real stability until this situation is remedied. But with Laniel a multimillionaire the Commies are given a good chance to keep on exploiting the legitiimate grievances of the workers.

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LAWYERS GUILD should be put on the subversive list, says Attorney General Brownell; says it's a Commie front. Brownell also says the Department of Justice is still investigating charges against Senator Joe McCarthy that the Senator hasn't always done precisely the right thing where finances are concerned. Meanwhile, Hoover of the FBI alienated many who had felt that Hoover understood the civil rights of the American people; for FBI's Hoover came out with an endorsement of McCarthy as a very fine fellow indeed. Next!

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BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS, recently withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor by General President Maurice Hutcheson, may return very soon to the AFL, is rumor spread by the press services. AFL President Meany and Hutcheson have been in conference.

Washington, D. C.

• *Tough Assignment*

The White House is organizing a special department to do a selling job to the American people. It will be headed by Walter Williams, a Seattle mortgage banker. His new assignment: to sell this Administration's policies to the public and to tout its achievements. The White House is afraid that the voters do not understand the Administration's "sound dollar" policies.

If that is all the White House is worrying about, they can take it easy. There is plenty of evidence that the public does understand the "sound dollar" policy; and they are getting a better understanding of it every time they pay their grocery bills, their rents and their taxes.

• *Attention, Korean Veterans:*

Nearly one million GI's who served in Korea may lose their GI training. Those who were discharged from the service before Aug. 20 last year must start their GI training before Aug. 20 of next year . . . or lose it. Those who were discharged since last August will have two full years to take advantage of the training program. The one-year deadline is only for those discharged before last Aug. 20.

• *Time for a Change:*

At Whitewater, Wis., five farm implement dealers who were overloaded with farm machinery they could not sell, put it up at public auction. Five hundred farmers came to the auction. The dealers offered $75,000 worth of machinery; the farmers bought exactly $5,500 worth. With farmers everywhere, the story is much the same: farm prices continue to fall, while the retail price of food continues to rise. As the consumers buy less food, the Agriculture Department buys more and more. Last year, it was called "socialism"; today, it is called 'stabilizing the market." Either way it spells hardship for both farmer and consumer and higher profits for the middlemen.

Frank Edwards can be heard on Radio Station KFRC (610 on the dial) at 10:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Drew Pearson may be heard every Sunday on Radio Station KEEN (1370 on the dial) at 6:30 p.m. and on Radio Station KFRC (610 on the dial) at 8:30 p.m.

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PRINTING-NEWSPAPERS
Life
Time
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

STORES
Vine Pastry Shop, 2114 Vine St., Berkeley.

APARTMENT HOUSES
Graystone Apartments, 26 Lenox Avenue

SIGN AND SHOW CARD CONTRACTORS
Herb Hobson Company, 3113 Dwight Way, Berkeley

RESTAURANTS
White Log Tavern

BARBER SHOPS
All Barber Shops which fail to display Union Card.

MISCELLANEOUS
City Window Cleaners, 1428 Devon Drive, Hayward.
J. F. Burnett, Roofing Contractor, 783 52nd Street, Oakland.
C. B. Hughes, Bricklayer Contractor, 325 East 14th Street, Oakland.
Merlin Construction Co., 2288 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Beacon Furniture Co., 1240 E. 14th St., Oakland.
Ed Romero, plastering contractor, 730 19th Street, Oakland.
Leonard's Refrigeration, 9234 E 14th Street, Oakland.
John E. Lutzi, Refrigeration, 1726 36th Avenue, Oakland.
P. W. Sommers, warm air heating and ventilating contractor, 8933 La Cresta Ave., Oakland.
Oakland, Calif.
Manuel Enos, 1900-101st Ave., Murphy F. Hamilton, Cement Contractor, 1639 Josephine St., Berkeley.
Elmer A. Johnson and Associates, Lincoln, California.
Mr. Charles Conkel, Specialty Contractor (Sprinkler Systems, etc.), 1624 West Fourth Street, Livermore, California.
Oakland Roofing Company, 4114 Linden Street, Oakland, Calif.
Lloyd A. Fry, Roofing Company, San Leandro.
Mr. Lorne Merritt, General Contractor, 1910 170th Avenue, Hayward.
Mr. F. Geo. H. Stanley, Contractor, 2537 Ritchie Street, Oakland.
"Blue Goose," "Carnation" and "Red Mule" brands of American Fruit Growers, Arena Imperial Co., and Western Fruit Growers.
I. Magnin Co.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Paint Manufacturing Co., South San Francisco.
Hotel Menlo, 13th and Webster Streets, Oakland.
Portland Hotel, 476 Ninth Street, Oakland.
All Scale Companies not displaying the Union Shop Card.
Electric Refrigeration Service Co., 839 55th Street, Oakland.
Foothill Theater, 3440 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.
Rio Theater, 1413 Park Street, Alameda.
Times Theater, Webster Street, Alameda, Calif.
Service Distributors Inc., 575-7th Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Stanley W. Taylor, 1200 Bancroft Avenue, San Leandro, Calif..
Western Interiors Venetian Blind Co., 3000 Willow Road, San Pablo, Calif.
E. A. Ferracone, Exterior Decorator, 3993 Altamont Avenue, Oakland.

Unions Protest Use of Aptitude Test to Weed Out Federal Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA — AFL and CIO unions have protested the plan of the Foreign Operations Administration—formerly the Mutual Security Agency—to give "aptitude examinations" to its 1700 employes as a guide to weeding out 300 to 400 who must be dismissed because of budget cuts by Congress.

It was feared the tests would be used to retain "favored" workers through circumventing of civil service and veterans preference procedures.

The CIO Government Workers Council charged the examinations were "unwarranted and unprecedented." It urged the employes to protest to their Representatives and Senators. In criticizing the move, the AFL American Federation of Government Employes said it obtained assurance from agency officials that tests would be delayed until the workers were given a chance to lodge protests.

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